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TAX ON MEALS, DRINKS

A tax of 10 per cent is to be imposed on all meals costing more than \$5 per head in restaurants and eating-houses! intoxicating liquor sold on licenced premises, under a bill entitled the "Meals & Intoxicating Liquor Tax Ordinance" read before the Legislative Council for the first time yester-

Meals costing \$5 or less per Mr. head are exempt from the tax, to keep down of the poorer costs Colony, inhabitants of the payable on drinks or meals consumed in the rooms of bona-fide hotel residents. The latter_exemption_was_influenced by the fact that "at the time a considerable present number of persons are forced to live in hotels because no other accommodation is avail-

Moving the first reading of new to Hong Kong he understood it had been imposed and l collected successfully in Can-

The motion was seconded by the Colonial Secretary. The Bill lays down that the

tax shall be computed to the nearest 10 cents and any amount!

STATEMENT ON HOUSING

No Control Of Imports Of Materials

Civil Servants' Accommodation

'Although present costs are high, on account of the shortage of supplies, high wages and profiteering by certain sections of the community, it should be clear from the experience gained after the first World War that prices are unlikely to fall very much for several years," said the Colonial Secretary (Mr. R. R. Todd) when asked in the Legislative Council yesterday by Mr. M. K. Lo for a Government statement on the housing problem.

Todd revealed that Government's proposal to coordinate all orders for building materials had been discussed with the General Chamber of Commerce and it was decided that it was "preferable to leave such importation to private enterprise without Government control."

Mr. Lo's question referred to vehicles have arrived and are he Governor's address before the still arriving and there are signs Legislative Council on May 16, in that the community has begun, which His Execellency said: — In spite of high prices, to repair

"I can assure the Council that and rehabilitate. both it and the general public will be kept fully informed by out a considerable amount of rethe Government of the progress pair work, and the Buildings Orwhich we are able to make in this dinance. Office has received the important matter, of the difficul- following applications for permits the bill, the Attorney-General ties which we encounter and, I for the reinstatement of said that although the tax was hope, of our successes in over- buildings and for new buildings: coming those difficulties."

Mr. Lo asked: - "Will Govern- June ton. The tax on liquor was a of information to this Council August would be presented for drinks matters mentioned by His Excel- October

Many Difficulties Resolved

The Colonial Secretary replied:-"Generally speaking it may be of less than 10 cents shall be said that many of the difficulties deemed to be 10 cents. Infringe- which existed at the time when ments will be purishable by the Building Reconstruction Ada fine not exceeding \$1,000 Pisory Committee was conducting and a Magistrate may at hights—deliberations have been rediscretion suspend or revoke solved. Materials for building licences granted to restaurants, contruction are now available in eating houses, etc., for offences the Colony in increased quanti-

REFORM SCHOOL ESCAPES

Landon, Nov. 20. Two youths, arrested at West Ham, were found to be two of the five who had escaped from a reform school on the Isle of Wight. They told the police they crossed to the mainland during a gale. in a rowing boat then came to London by walking and steating bicycles. Two others were recaptured trying to board a steamer.—Reuter.

Police

Wholesale arrests were made by the police in down the mountainside. Kowloon yesterday of members Triad societies who, it believed, may have some connection with blackmailing letter

in a tea house in Yaumati; anthe Yaumati railway station area. Isolated arrests were also made in other districts, in cluding Shamshuipo.

ment on the arrests last night.

Violent Eruption In Kuriles

Moscow, Nov. 20. Sarychev volcano Matsuwa Islands in the Kurile group, north of the Japanese mainland, Services which began on November 11, reached Moscow today.

_Clouds_of_black-ashes-towered more than 6,000 feet over the blazing crater and wreathed the island in smoke. canic lava and stones poured

Wind-borne ashes showered down on Shimushiru, 150 miles to the south, and on Petropavlovsk, on the Kamchat ka peninsula, 450 miles to the

The volcano's activity rose to its climax on the night November 13 and then-after two final bursts—the crater quietened down the next day.

Observations were made from ships and neighbouring islands other batch of 16 were rounded The reports that the people of Matsuwa did not suffer from the eruptions, "thanks to timev measures" are taken to mean that the population evacuated. -Reuter

NEW ATLANTIC RECORD

London, Nov. 20. A Constellation aircraft of the American Overseas Airlines set up a record today by flying non-stop from New York to the London Airport in 12 hours, 7 minutes. The average ground speed over the whole distance was 305 miles per hour.

This is the first time a commercial airliner has flown non-stop from LaGuardia Air-Post to the London Airport. In June this year a British Oversea Airways Corporation Constellation made the crossing in 11 hours, 24 minutes, but it carried neither passengers nor freight,—Reuter.

-London, Nov. 21. Women members the Army, Air Force and Service. Women's Auxiliary Air Women's Service) ed extended service engagements, according to War Minister, Mr. Frederick Bellenger, House of Commons

decided to continue the three women's services on a voluntary basis as a permaneut feature in the armed forces. The ATS and WAAFS "with alteration in tilles which may be mecessary and appropriate their new status" would be incorporated in the Army and

Pending the passing of legislation, the Government offered women now serving and those already released an opportunity of entering into extended service engagements.

The women would be given the option of leaving the service on marriage. Ratings and other ranks are invited to volunteer for two.

three or four years, with no reserve liability. Extended service appoint ments for officers will be an alternative period of three

four or five years on th active list. Married women may be ac

cepted provided that they satisfy the service authorities that they are singly to be "fully mobile for the period of service."—Reuter. 🐇

Greece Appeals To U.N.O.

Athens. Nov. 20. The Greek Government will appeal direct to the United Nations General Assembly against alleged Yugoslavian, Bulgarian and Albanian support for guerilla rebels, who are now reported to control a "free area" of more than 100 villages in Macedonia alone, it was stated authoritatively here today.

The appeal will be made under Article 14 of the Charter, which empowers the General Assembly to recommend measures for adjustment of any situation "likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations among nations."

It had earlier been reported Greece, which was handed last the Greek Government Monday by the Greek Prime ap- | Minister to the British and proaches to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

appeal to the General today. Assembly will request "full international investigation both sides of her northern bordera." and Britain and United States are expected support such investigation.

British Report servers, who were sent to make on the spot investigation immediately after the first fron-(Auxiliary Terri- tier incident at Mount Skra. on the Yugoslav border last Wednesday, today submitted their report to the British military Extensive .Royal authorities in Greece. They said now the rebel raid was carefully planned and organised, but its Floods in large part of the local in-habitants appeared to have been England released are to be offer-large part of the local in-

Today, the Belgrade organ the Yugoslav Communist Party: "Borba," described Greek reports of outside aid to He said that the Government | rebels, as "fantastic invention."

Britain Accused

The Greek campaign against Yugoslavia "and other democratic Balkan countries -ias the aim of justifying in the eyes of world public opinion the prolongation of the presence of British occupation troops in Greece and to prepare for increasingly open participation of British troops in massacres carried out by Monarcho-fascists against their own people," the where some towns have reported

newspaper 'added. 🚉 The latest rebel attack took ground floor rooms. place last night in Macedonia when raiders attacked a village. killing a rallway official and Gendarme and firing some grain wagons, the Greek press reports, to a standstill.—Reuter. General Ventiris, Commandern-Chief of the Greek Third Army Corps, is personally com- Labour manding operations in the Mount Skra area. He has order- Retains Greek frontier posts in the

Greek Dossier Meanwhile, the Greek dossier l of alleged foreign intervention 'in guerilla fighting in northers

nttack is reported to have come.

been received in London, a It has been forecast that the Foreign Office spokesman said He confirmed that the Greek

-merican Ambassadors, has now

Government alleges there has been foreign intervention over all parts of the northern frontiers of Greece, but refused to make any. further comment. It is understood that this

British and American ob- dossier, which would form the basis of the Greek complaint to the United Nations, is now being studied by the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

With gales and rain sweeping nimost all of England for the third successive day, widespread, floods are reported from Suffolk. the Midlands and the North, while the densely populated 150 milelong Thames valley is threatened with flooding if the storms con-

The small Suffolk town of Bun-REY was described today as "like a castle with a most around it." A local-botel keeper telephoned Ao London that the town, which is on top of a hill, is almost cut off and floods stretched for miles

Anoher threatened area is the Trent valley in the Midlands river water in their cellars and

Around the coasts, a gale which reached 80 miles an hour in some places, drove mountainous seas against piers, breakwaters and harbours, bringing all shipping

Doiran area, whence the latest Paddington

London, Nov. 21. The Labour Government held the North Paddington seat in the House of Commons when the result of the by-election declared today, showed that their candidate, Captain W. J. Field, had been returned with a majority of 2,917 over his Conservative opponent. Mr. Lawrence Turner.

The figures were: Field 15,082, Turner 10,165, Clifford Groves of the Socialist Party of Great Britain-a small independent socialist party not affiliated to the Labour Party -286. Groves, who failed to poll one eighth of the votes cast. forfeits his deposit of \$150.

There is no change in parlinmentary representation, as the seat was carlier held by the Labour member. Lieutenant-General Mason MacFarlane, who resigned through ill-health.

The by-election majority shows a decrease of 3,628 votes as compared with the Labour majority at the general election. It was the second time in procession that Groves has lost his deposit at North Paddington.—Reuter

A moderate anticyclone covers North China and Mongolla and another is moving into the Pacific to the NE of Japan. Pressure is relatively low over Manchurin and SW China and a trough of low opensure lles along the equator, American

Today's forecast: Light moderate E winds, yearing to SE, partly cloudy, rather warm. Yesterday's temperature:--

Maximum; 75.9 deg. Fah. Minimum: 65.8 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 80% Sunshine; 5.9 hours. Rainfall: Nil.

Blown

Jerusalem. Nov. 20. Jewish terrorists blew up Palestine's income tax office in Jerusalem today. The explosion shattered windows for half a mile around. There were five casualties.

According to an eyewitness, three Jews drove up to the office in a taxi and carried a wooden case into the building. After depositing the box in the staircase the Jews told the office clerks: "This is a mine. Get out." The police. who are reported to have received a warning of terrorist activity, rushed to the scene within a few minutes.

After warning the clerks and typists to evacuate the huilding, the terrorists , rushed out and escaped in a black taxi. police attempted to put out the mine with ropes. When it realised the mine was in imminent danger of blowing up, the police withdrew and opened fire on the mine with machinegun.

The fourth shot detonated the mine with roar which shook the entire Holy City. One British officer was cut by flying glass splinters and a

number of kivilians suffered

shock from the blast A Jewish constable was serious ly linjured. He was apparently clubbed by terrorists and was unable to get out before the minu

An unknown woman, speaking English with a strong foreign accent, said in a telephone mes-Aago to Reuter's Jerusalem office tonight: "I am instructed to inform you that today's bombing of the Income Tax Office in Jerusalem was carried out by the Irgun Zvai Leumi."-Reuter.

A Lunatic

Jerusalem. Nov. 21. M. suspect arrested after Tuesday night's Jerusalem mine explosion was later found to be an escaped lunatic, a Government press release said yesterday. Guivath Shaul asylum.

near the Sarona police station. Speech. The amendment assert ing made liquid.

sputh east of Tel-Aviv. early ed that further measures of Mr. MacMillan said this Ropes were flung round the yesterday, but no casualties were reported Associated Press. P.O. Scare

Jerusalem. Nov. 21. The Jerusalem Post Office was evecuated at 1600 hours liocal time yesterday after police said they had received a telephone call warning that there was in bomb in a letter box.

"suspicious" carton on a dump behind the after Post Office shortly before the telephone call was received. The building was evacuated and nvestigation started.

disclosed nothing and, work was resumed the Post Office .- Associated

"There is still a reluctance on the part of landlords to build at the present high costs, and a tendency to wait in the hope that costs will come down. Although present costs are high, on account of the shortage of supplies, high wages and profiteering by certain sections of the community, it should be clear from the experience gained after the first World. War that prices are unlikely to

"Private enterprise has carried

Reluctance To Build

"These figures do not include

large volume of minor repairs to

damaged buildings which do not

require the issue of permits.

fall very much for several years. "Apart from the question of shortage of certain building materials. Some of these are now plentiful, for instance coment sand, stone, timber, glass 'and electric supplies. The chief shortages at present are in respect of steel bars and plumbing materials, and as-these are worldwide shortages Government has been unable materially to increase

the quantities imported. Priority Obtained

"Government has been able. however, to, assist by the sponsorship and early shipment of considerable amounts of such materials as galvanised iron piping and window glass of good | quality, and has arranged priority for equipment for the rehabilitation of the electricity supply

"It has also been possible to release, certain material from WEISEY Government Stores for private rebuilding work, such as steel window sections for the local manufacture of steel windows, glass. iron water-piping, hardwoods and

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 1)

Nationalizing

London, Nov. 20. Mr. Herbert Morrison. Leader of the House of Commons, replying to criticism of the Government's nationalisation policies, denied in the House of Commons today that the Government was retreating from its decision to nationalise the iron and steel industry.

creased production.

everybody from the far Left to The Government's functions their children to Canada; the far Right that a bill is were strategic and those of in- All the crew of the "Storand steel industry will be dealt | One had only to look at the Empire Brent with damaged

with in accordance with the mining industry to see that bows had to return to dock, principle and policy we set out | nationalisation did not help | The cattle were still swimmat the general election." psychologically in production. ing about or drowning in the Mr. Morrison was replying to The inflationary effect of na- river three hours after the col-The man was returned to the the debate on the Conservative tionalisation schemes could not lision. Every type of craft in Party's main amendment to the be denied, with assets which the vicinity tried to saye them, A number of shots was heard motion welcoming the King's were now largely sterilised be- but many of the beasts were

nationalisation must confuse Government of so-called plan- heads of the cattle, and they and retard national recovery ners did not plan at all, but just were towed down four at a Office) today turned down a condition, the United States was Page Four and urged the necessity of in- drifted aimlessly. The acknow- time to the shore, but many Canton newspaper report which spending about \$200,000,000 How Rent Control ledged function of Government were too exhausted to climb the said "The Chinese Government Mr. Harold MacMillan, chief was to make a plan, but all the quayside steps and had to be means to adopt a firm attitude Conservative speaker, said the present Government could do shot as they lay in the water, in dealing with Hong Kong Government must not under- was to try out old-moded ideas Others were lifted on to the and Macso problems in order rest of Germany, the American World Famine Crisis take the operation or direction of state monopoly of selected in dock by mobile cranes burriedly, to effect an early settlement zone would never be able to pay Page Eight of particular industries, or dustries. Reuter, brought out. Reuter,

Swoop in

Detectives from stations on th mainland awooped on various establishments and arrested some

One group of 10 was arrested |

Police officials declined to com-

. New York, Nov. 21.

The Big Five Foreign Ministers last night reached an agreement on the powers of the Trieste Governor in regard to foreign affairs and judiciary.

that the Governor shall have rights to oppose any treaties he rights to determine that the free believes do not so conform. erritory of Trieste shall pursue a foreign policy in conformity agreed that the Governor with its statute, constitution and have the right to appoint judges

Liverpool, Nov. 20. The Mersey was today the scene of a spectacle recalling the Wild American films boats scuttled about this great water highway with men trying to lassoe two hun- Fereign Ministers. dred cattle swimming about wildly after they had been flung into-the water from an overturn-

ed steamer. The steamer, the cattleship "Stormont" (1,031-tons), had capsized after being in a collision in a mist with the liner "Empire Brent" (13,595 tons), "I would like to assure trades or commercial markets; carrying 900 war brides and

The Foreign Ministers agreed | laws. The Governor shall have The Foreign Ministers

proposed by the Government

Council or other persons, after consultations, with the Government Council. This procedure may be changed if the Trieste constitution makes the judges electives Britain and the United States wanted the Trieste constitution to

Council for approval. This was opposed by Russia and eventually the ministers agreed that the constitution should be approved by the Trieste Assembly and not by the Security Council. The French delegate pointed Lout that the Governor always had

the right to appeal to the Secur-

be submitted to the Security

ity Council on any point in the constitution. The Soviet proposal to create a free port in Trieste territory was also agreed to by the other ministers, provided that the statute was drafted by the Council of

Towards the end of the meetnge last night the ministers touched on the Russian proposal for a customs union between Trieste and Yugoslavia and this is expected to be the main topic for discussion at today's meeting of the foreign ministers at 9.00 p.m. (GMT).—Reuter.

ELECTIONS IN RUMANIA London, Nov. 20.

day's and today's polling in the throughout the past year, the fear in Germany today is coming all right and the Iron dustry and commerce tactical. mont" were saved and the Rumanian general elections Americans had pressed for wip- the fear of continued economic give the government bloc between 70 and 71 per cent of the votes, the Belgrade radio reported today. "The vote for the! opposition was very small", the fled the issue," he said. "Potsdam radio added .- Reuter.

CANTON CANARD

Nanking, Nov. 21.

Germany Heading For Collapse

(By Richard Kasischke)

Berlin, Nov. 21. After more than a year of four power occupation, Germany is in a state of economic paralysis and headed for collapse: The only cure is fulfillment of the Potsdam Declaration or its revision. Brigadier General William H. Draper jnr., declared in a special review of the occupation yesterday...

This excerpt from the Big hree's Potsdam Declaration is is hungry," General Draper said the main theme of the review:— During the period of occupation. Germany shall be treated as an economic whole."

attributable to failure to fulfill main in Germany cannot yet be The first results of yester- this pledge. He said that revived, ing out Germany's zonal boun paralysis."-Associated Press. daries and finally formally offered a merger of their zone with any or all the other three zones. "A year of Potstam has clarimust be carried out as a whole Page Two! or it might be revised."

He said that unless this were done, it would be impossible to carry out the plan for reparations, Page Three The Waichinopu (Foreign He pointed out that under present (250,000,000) - a year to prevent starvation, disease and unrest in Page Five the United States zone, and added New Soviet Proposal. that without free trade with the Page Six

"Germany, like much of Europe "Physical deterioration from slow starvation has begun. "Coal is short. Those short ages exist not because of the re-Draper asserted that Germany's | varations | claims, but | because economy troubles were chiefly those industries which are to re

Story of Papers from Land E. Chinese Restaurants to Pay. Threat to Chinese Newspaper. Colony's Gesture to Linguan.

How Rent Control has Worked in Hong Kong.

SHENTON THOMAS GIVEN ALL COURTESY, SAYS ACCUSED

Hotels Agree To Pay Up

(By "Paul Pry")

Seven of the big Chinese: restaurants eight Chinese have inserted joint advertisements in ' vernacular press forming the gang which has been backing up its demands for "protection money" bombs that they are prepared to pay the sums demanded.

The 'restaurants, in their advertisement, each give their address and telephone numbers -abuthe place where the money on the other hand, are using one

observation. The black-mailing for Un Long to sell. gang is aware of this—but the . that by publicly acceding to the pay up, they will be freed from hotel or restaurant has complied! they are prepared to pay the money they put a representative on board the morning express train to Canton and instruct him to throw the money out of the window when a "certain , predetermined sign" is seen on the

embankment. They have not done so because none of the proprietors is prepared to risk being kidnapned and at the same time dare not send a foki lest he pocket the money and pretend he has carried out instructions—with the consequent arrival of a bomb the following day-

LOCAL

been granted letters of administration for her late husband's \$12,500. The late Mr. Arthur in gold to set off the rise in the work it is for this, and this kutsu. He forced the men to situation. Power Company, died at the age of 33 on Dec. 19, 1944. action as a member of the Local estate sworn under

\$9,000 was left by Cpl. Handel Veterinary Corps, who died in action in the defence of Hong Kong on Dec. 19, 1941, at the age of 26. Letters of administrations have been granted to his widow, Mrs. Lee Lai-wah Fisher, of the Rosary Hill

Sucy Ming, of 2 Garden Ter- day. race, for her late father's local estate sworn under \$19,000. The late Mr. James Ming, herbalist, formerly of 14 Chatham Rad died at the age of 76 on Dec. 18, 1943.

Local estate sworn under \$21,700 was left by Mr. Arthur Frederick Reynolds, former employee of the Royal Naval Dockyard, who died at Canossian Hospital on Aug. 7, 1946 at the age of 65. Letters of administration have been granted to his widow, Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, of 33 Dinah

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Luicat arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Mr., L. Walkinshaw, Capt., Q. Mordaunt, Mr. W.G. Aubert. Mr. E.A. Richards, Mr. F.R. Ristine, Mr. J. Henry Mr. T.E. Cale, Mr. J.L. Murray, Mr. A Us Lind, Capt. D.M. Halley, USA, S/Sgt. W.W. Wilson, USA, and Mr. T.J. Law.

Departures from the Peninsula" Hotel include Mr. T.W.A. Lindsbury, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Thompson, Mrs. M. Wadsworth, Mrs. A.L. Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Braid, Capt. H. Herbert, Maj. F.R. Manaci, Sister Thomas, Miss R.M. Lemon. Mrs. B. Tete, Miss J.C. Casal, Mr. A.S. Trippe, Mrs. A.O. Ables, Mrs. A.R. de Rocio and Miss, B. Oceoar,

the B.O.A.C. Sylog-boat "Himelaya" from Blagapore on Thursday: Capt. Rumaey: W/Cdr. Howse, Bernt, Robert, A/S. Genston, I. Mulor's Bennery, Burgt. Round, Mrd. Prost and Mesers Staples, Smith (formers ly chief of British M.O.L. in China), A.D. Bennett's (tothning), perresentative in the Party East for B.O.A.C.). Britton, Limit Glik kel and Tan Blon kel. Passerpasts day to taring from the United Minerion by B.O.A.C. on Piller are in Massac (Watter) Wons House !: Corp.

tails. Cariwright, Bimpup, Vandhen, Tok.

HANGING AT STANLEY

Sergt.-Major Kawamoto Kaname, sentenced to die on July 10 for murder and alltreatment, will be hanged at Stanley Gaol this morning at

Found not guilty of assaulting with intent to rob, Chong Kamtong, 25, was discharged by Gorely. Mr. T.J. Gould, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The jury retired for 10 minutes to reach ununimous verdict of

terday, the accused's mother deeds of the accused at these testified that her son was a Camps form the basis of two can be collected. The hotels, good boy and had never been in trouble. She corroborated with her son's evidence that on l Naturally, the police have all the day in question he left the these addresses under close village with two bags of grain in ill-treatment of POWs, caus-

Chong was alleged to have,] with others not in custody, sequence of events chronologithreatened the Mow Cheong gang's demands and agreeing to Goldsmith Shop in Hop Yick Street, Un Long, with revol- deals with the period January the menace of further bombings vers on the night of Sept. 9 1. 1944 to June 16, 1945, at -I-understand-that-not a single with-intent-to-rob.-At-an-iden-Kinkaseki camp and is againsttification parade later, Chong all the accused, with the exwith the gang's request that if was picked out by the shop's ception of Sgt. Nakajima. younger master as one of the robbers.

Addressing the jury on behalf of the accused. Mr. B. Bernacchi said at the most the Crown had established that a robbery took place and just what this involved. that the accused was identified robbers. The Crown had, submitted, failed to produce direct evidence that Chong was me of the robbers.

Speculators yesterday turned made the record spurt of the year when within the space of an hour it jumped over 30 points.

and there was a total lack of buy-i of No: 224, Nathan Road, has ing interest so that at one point the rate actually fell to \$305.1 After the luncheon recess it opengot about that China was buying former en US\$, and there was at once a clone, the prosecution seek to work like slaves on cultivaprice to \$337 a tael.

At that point the pace to slow down, and profit-taking reduced the price to \$830 at the Close of the market. "

Speculation in the slowed down yesterday. rate was \$13.75 to 100 Highest and lowest prices were \$14.00 and \$13.40 respectively. At the close it was again \$13.75.

There was a drop in Chinese National Currency, though there was no selling pressure. Rate! opened at 841/2 cents for futures and \$1.15 for spot (for CN\$1,000) and closed at 85 cents and \$1.13% Probate of the will annexed for spot. This was a drop of wards. has been granted to Miss Elsie several points on the previous

U.S. dollars were unchanged stronger at \$15.50, while Australian pounds were again unchanged at \$12.55.

S'hai Exchange

Buning Selling Gold, per oz. 257,000 258,000

Dead-End Kids Sir, It seems that the authorities are getting frather worried about the hawkers in the Colony Would it not be a good idea begin with the children of the streets and give them a chance

Passing down to business

Gloucester Road each day I pass Club selling cigarettes, trinkets and mostly plain beggars. Surely the Navy would do more than feed withem like animals with tossed-down crusts of bread. At night there is a sailor to keep the pavement clear but by we must make a circuit in road centre. Could not the Navy Club give a little to these "left The following passengers arrived by behinds"-meals from left-over food properly served out to them

LEUNG CHEE. Answer To A Correspondent JIMMY : Latters should ways; be accompanied by writer's rome and address, not necessarily for publication but as a token of good faith.

CRIMES CHARGES AGAINST JAPS

'Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of Singapore, was accorded every courtesy and given good food and treatment by me."

This remark was made in a statement by the 3rdaccused, Sergeant Major Furuo Tatsuo, who was charged before No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday, with Lieut. Suzuki Nobuo, Lieut. Tahar Iwao and Sergt. Nakajima Kytosai with alleged ill-treatment of Allied POWs at For-

Severe Beating

were caught stealing sugar

He had them tied up for at

party who protested at this:

waiting, this accused forced l

Despicable Part

their distressed condition.

was officer in charge of

his underlings did.

statement.

Appeared To Go Mad

work all the time, and showed

Sgt/Maj. Furuo " deserves

2 miles further on.

condition.

Major D. G. McGregor pro- 14. That broadly is the evidence and the 'defending on the second countofficer is Mr. Takano Junjiro. The Court comprised, Lt-Col. C. F. Ball (president), Maj. M. I. Ormsby and Capt. R.V.R.

the four defendants. Maj. Mc- Here it will be shown again Gregor said:

You see before you today four POWs. He was also concerned accused who were members of the staff of two Japanese POW At the resumed hearing yes- Camps in Formosa. The mischarges on which you will hear ing suffering.

In oredr to preserve the cally it is neessary to deal with the second charge first. This

Many Collapsed

At this camp, the POWS were working in a mine. should like to describe shortly

Conditions in the mine were as closely resembling one of the primitive. Parts of it were extremely hot, even as high 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Falling rocks and deep pools and jagged stones also contributed to the discomfort of those working. POWs found the work exhausting in the extreme due doubt, partly to their physical deterioration from prison life and insufficient food. As a further hardship, many were without boots and helmets. of the roof are falling to be carried out but the worst prisoners also were forced into the labour gangs.

On the question of the mine played a despicable part at Koevidence as to conditions and guards and N.C.Os beat them the presence of sick POWs in to step up the tempo, of the the mine, is found in the work despite the weather affirmed statement of Sannomyia Tsurumatsu, an experienced miner and the supervisor of the work of this batch of complete indifference to what POWs. He says that he protested many times to the accused Suzuki, Tahara and Furuo about the employment of sick prisoners; but no notice was taken. There is supporting evidence of his testimony. Major Cross and

Savage Treatment

In the Camp it will be alleged that Suzuki slapped and others to work in the gruelling conditions already described when they were only fit for hospital. This occurred, when, Closing Shanghai quotations, Orderly Officer, he had charge as cabled by Associated Press: of the parades on which men were detailed for work in the

> wish to mention. He also, whilst Orderly Officer, was quite impervious to requests that sick men be let off work in mine. In addition he was present at, and supervised an interrogation of, a prisoner name Daly. During the process, Daly was so savagely handled that at the conclusion of the session he had to be carried back to his hut. Evidence of this comes from an eye witness Fujiwara and others who saw the results on Daly.

The third accused Sgt.-Ma through the crowd of "forgotten Furno, aithough lower in rank waife" round the Naval Fleet than the first two accused, made up for it by the amount of attention he gave to POWs, He was notoriously, brutal to them, lavish with his, beatings; and kickings, and also took an active part in compelling Lastly, on this first charge,

WILD BOAR KILLED

A .. wild wiboar, a weighing about 20 catties, was killed on Island Road on Wednesday night, when a truck driven by a police officer from the Police Training School at. Stanley ran down the unimal. Wild boars are very rare on the Island though they are present on the mainland.

nreat 10 Chinese In the first charge the events occurred at, or near Kokutsu Outlining the case against May 15 to September 5, 1945. Paper

(By "Paul Pry") that Suzuki regularly, beat A leading local Chinin an incident when five menese newspaper has been threatened by one of the least 36 hours fully exposed to sun, rain and mosquitoes. He gave each a severe beatings evidence. The charges are that with his fist, and succeeded in on the unusual ground whilst members of POW. Camp breaking the man Daly's jaw. that it has been giving staffs, accused were concerned Daly was left tied up in that -too much publicity to police assaults on haw-And again when Kokutsu

Camp was evacuated, POWs kers. moved in two groups, of which in Not that the secret society the first group included stret- concerned is anxious to precher cases of those too ill to serve the good name of the walk: 28 were thus being car- Hong Kong Police Force. Inried by their fellows on stret- deed, the mere sending of such the consideration. four miles to a river, where of the sorry state of affairs preboats would be available for vailing in a certain section of them. On arrival at 1 p.m. after this underpaid body of mena grinding 64 hour march, which senior police officials there were no boats there, are well aware of but face great Suzuki was in charge of the difficulty in stamping out.

Many of the hawkers pay reand asked for the boats which gular tribute—in small sums had been promised. Instead of of 20 to 30 cents—as an insurance against police interthem on. Only 10 stretcher ference. For obvious reasons, cases saw the boats and at that it is (shall we say?) impracti- 562/3 percent increase in Documents From I & E. cable for a representative of The destination was eventual- law and order to be seen ac- he said, had been set out in Lo. Kwong-to would be very ly reached by 7 p.m. that night. | cepting such bribes.

cher bearers, will describe how been reached between these members of Council. Many of them collapsed and had evidence goes only to severity. ing up mirror police assaults cease on Dec. 31, 1947. The accused Tahara also ped collecting petty bribes in more than is absolutely neces- sent.

> steady source of revenue. The newspaper has been told to stop giving publicity to any future assaults and that if it does not. "effective action will be taken.

special mention for supervision sickle handle just before lunch of the march to Kokutsu on one day. During the lunch May 15, 1945. The prisoners hour, as a result Flynn appeared marched eight or nine miles to go mad and had to be held up a hilly dangerous path, laden | down. Accused, himself in his with kit and rations. On the statement admits beating priway they were kicked, hit soners because as he says "they and clubbed with rifles by the were idle." That covers the evidence in

guards to force them on. The accused not only permitted this the first charge. I should like to but joined in himself, paying add a comment. It will be seen particular attention to four that all accused are charged etc. unfortunates carrying a rice with ill-treatment causing sufbeiler. At least one was marked lifering over lengthy periods. In for days after. This will be many instances, individual cases described by W/O Edwards who stand out and are described was in the party. But for all that the most ser At the Camp itsif he has lious thing is the custom, the been described as acting like everyday practice of sustained a mariac. On cultivation: he cruelty calculated to make a forced men to work long hours i misery of the lives of these without food, or rest, beating men who had no comeback and them with whatever came to no physical stamina to withhis hand, for such serious of stand the treatment, and the fences, even as not lifting indictment is the more serious shovels high enough. Two in- because the victime, according stances of these beatings stand to the statement of Major out; on July 7 1345, a Bdr. Schreider of the U.S. Medical Broom had a terrific highly Corps, were subsisting on from this accused. The Bur starvation diet. wer ill next day and marked.

The prisoners, those of them Cn. August 9 1945. accused who were still able to walk kniceked a man mand Roberts to Kokutsu, according to his unconscious. He would not all description became walking low Roberts to be taken back skeletons" during their stay to Camp. The evidence of these there. Should the Court be incidents comes from Lt-Coi. [satisfied of the guilt of any Crossley, Major Cross and W/C of the accused on this charge, himse f surely, these matters offere a rather naive explan i- gravely increase their culpabition of the occurrence in his lity:

A number of statements were then tendered to the Court by men who were ill to work in appears Sgt. Nakajima, known Major MacGregor, including

as "Tashi." He was an equally statements by the accused. In his statement, let Lieut. On one occasion he detected severe taskmaster, this time on Spruki Nubuo said that he was a prisoner, Sgm Barrett, steal- cutting grass, for which he stationed at Helto Camp from ing a quantity of carbide which increased the quota of work July 1942 to January 1944, when Keng's Commissioner of Police, the man had concealed in his every day. He beat the men he was transferred to Kinkaseki arrived at 5 p.m. yesterday by trousers. Thereupon, he best frequently knocked them down Camp. He remained at this the s.s. Fung Tien. Barrett, with his sheathed sword and kicked them whilst on the Camp up bill June 1940, when the then forced him under the tap, ground. This was a regular oc whole Camp was transferred to so that water and carbide com- currence. An outstanding in Kokutsu, POW working condi-bined. The result of this was stance occurred in the case of them the winds. the inevitable chemical reac- Col. Flynn and his party Ac rained heavily at the latter place tion, so that Barrett was burnt curpd ordered a Formosan and working down in the mines (Continued on Page 3) guard to best them, with a

Five Bills Given First Reading

"At yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council five new Bills passed their first reading. They were:—

An Ordinance to amend the Hong Kong Police Reserve Ordinance 1927; An Ordinance to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance

An Ordinance to provide for the Licensing of Tally-clerks; An Ordinance to amend the Summary Offence Ordinance CHEST 1932; and:

The Meals and Intoxicating Liquors Tax Ordinance. All the Bills were moved by the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary.

to make the law conform to collected and conveyed to Mr. | \$300 and reported the facts to facts, which were that His, Shaftain's office. Excellency the Governor was On August 31, Inspector morning. unable to carry out the func- Darkin reported that the accused Mr. Shaftain told the Court. tions of his office during the Lau Chi had invited him to a that the delay in charging the most powerful secret so- period of the Japanese occupa- Chinese dinner. Acting on in- accused was due to the fact that, cieties in South China-tion and the special circum-structions. Inspector Darkin the prosecution did not wish to stances arising therefrom.

recognition to the magnificent rant. Accused was present, the question of an ex gratia Officer, and a number of other should be the man who brought payment to them in respect of Chinese revenue officers and the money. the period during which they detectives. chers. The party were to walk a 'protest note,' is indicative was now being reconstituted Export Department was dis- cused's conduct was quite satison. Obviously, it would not interpreter, and Yuen Kam, the were getting on in years, and sibly help U Kam-ping (chief in any case a much smaller clerk of the I. & E. Dept.) and FORMER force is now required.

moved the approval of Rules dated Nov. 9, 1946, made what way he could help these by the Chief Justice for a two men. Solicitors Fees. The position. a memorandum prepared by the grateful if Inspector Darkin W/O Edwards, one of the stret. And so an arrangement has Law Society and circulated to could help them. Interpreter

all were completely exhausted constables and the notorious Briefly, it is that salaries Darkin whether he would meet by this time, whilst the sick Triad Society, whereby the have been increased by 100 U Kam-ping and Lo Kwong-to, were in a pitiful condition after latter's "shroffs" collect the per cent, and other items have and Darkin agreed. being jolted for about 13 hours money from the hawkers and sometimes gone up by more. After telephoning, Ying inin blistering heat. As an illus- later hand it over to the police- than this percentage. He point- formed Darkin that an appointthe latter being apparently tration of the severity of this man, less a certain commission, ed out that the rules provided ment had been made for the There was nothing out of the stock equipment where portions you will be told that two men The newspaper which has for 33 1/3 per cent of the 66 2/3 following evening at Ying's man through the head died that night; though the been threatened has been play- per cent would automatically house in Wanchai. Darkin made the accused is not charged with, on obdurate hardkers, with the The Chief Justice was most arrival he found Ying, U Kamaspect of all this is that sick killing the men. result that, these policemen anxious that the cost of litiga- ping and Lo Kwong-to waiting

have, for the time being, stop- | tion should not be increased for him. Accused was not preorder not to aggravate the sary, and he had in the first place not allowed the full 100 asked the Court to admit eviit received was a useful and vision for only 33 1/3 per cent increase to be allowed after December 1947.

Mr. T. M. Hazierigg was yesterday sworn in as a member of the Legislative Council,

factories or workshops in Hong Kong are advised to consult the Labour Office, Fire Brigade Building, in the first instance as siting, before applying for registration and before incurring the expense of installing machinery

This is particularly desirable where it is proposed to set such an establishment in a building, the whole or part of which used as a dwelling house, as certain types of factories are undesirable in such buildings owing to risk of fire, sanitary and other objections, a Government spokesman pointed out yesterday.

The Chinese community of Hong Kong is planning a public welcome to Lady Cripps is expected to arrive in the Colony from Shanghai week. The welcome will the form of a reception at the Hong Kong Hotel, fixed for Thursday, Nov. 28, ht which from Inspector Darkin the Potatoes Sweet leaders of all communities are \$3,000, which consisted of six Tomstore Green The function is sponsored by \$500 notes. three Chinese unofficial 16, accused again visited In-Yam Big

COMMISSIONER

Cerucil.

Mr. D. W. Mackintosh, Hong

Story Of Papers From I. C. E.

Detective-Sergeant Lau Chi, attached to the Central Police Station, was committed for trial by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when he appeared on three charges of offering bribes to the total amount of \$13,300.00 to Inspector W. N. Darkins, assistant to Mr. F. W. Shaftain, who was conducting: the investigation, into alleged, irregularities in the Import and Export Department. Mr. F. W. Shaftain conducted the prosecution while Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared for the defence.

It was stated by the Prosecution that on August 26, on information that grave irregularities exist. ed in the Import and Export Department, Inspector Darkin was given written orders by Mr. Shaftain to request the Superintendent of the I. & E. Dept. to hand over to the Police for the purpose of investigation many thousands: of documents relating to imports and exports. Darkin was included in the

With the assistance of various share, because he was prepared Moving the first Bill, the senior officers in the L & E. to assist the I. & E. men. Attorney General said it was Dept. these documents were Inspector Darkin accepted the Mr. Shaftain on the following

accepted the invitation. The jeopardize the investigation in-Government would like to dinner was held that same even- to the Import and Export Detake this opportunity to give ing at the Kwong Chan Restau- partment by premature action. service rendered by members of and also Ying Lee-chow, an ter Darkin said that he had the Police Reserve during the interpreter in the Police Deenemy attack on the Colony, and partment, Yuen Kam, a Revenue but was surprised that accused

and now recruits had been taken cussed. Ying Lee-chow, the be possible to take back all revenue officer, asked Inspector old Reservists, many of whom Darkin whether he could pos-Lo Kwong-to (senior clerk of The Attorney General -also the same). Inspector Darkin the replied that he did not know in Constable

> Accused said U Kam-ning and Ying then asked

At this stage, Mr. Shaftain Hence the Triad Society's per cent asked by the Law dence not vital to the prosecuwild scramble, skyrocketing the make the accused liable. All the tion work, and stood by while annoyance—for the commission Society, and also made pro- tion case but which formed a defendant was arrested by a link in the chain of evidence and might be of assistance to the

Inspector Darkin, continued Mr. Shaftain, was asked by U Kam-ping what was being done with the documents removed tin. the Import and Export Department and where VEGETABLE they were kept at Police Headquarters. Inspector Darkin was also asked to help by giving details as to the lines of the investigation and to let them sec. any documents found to be irregular. When he left, U Kam- Name of Vegetable ping told Inspector Darkin that I he would get in touch with him;

The following day accused visited Darkin's quarters at the Leaf Mustard Cabbage Large 16 French Mission. He produced which he Darkin, saying it was from Kam-ping and that Lo Kwong- Colors to would give \$10,000: \$3,000 was in part payment.

Accused asked Inspector Kale Chinese Darkin to keep U Kam-ping! informed as to the progress in the L. & E. enquiry and to give Matrimoney Vine warning if and when it became onton Epring as well as prior information if Spinaches all kind necessary to engage a solicitor, the Police were going to arrest water Oat

spector Darkin accepted money, and on accused's de- Chulica Green parture, telephoned and inform- Cucumber Green ed Mr. Shaftain what had Ginger Old On the following morning,

Mr. Shaftain said he received Papares, Green.

Accused mentioned U Kamping and Lo Kwong-to, and DISTRIBUTION OF asked if there were any development in the L & E. investigament in the L & E. investigation. Accused also enquired into the possibility of the release. The distribution of Govern-of a man held on detention were ment cloth to rice ration ticket-

expected attempts at bribery.

were not serving had received! In the presence of the accused, cused in Wanchai Police Station The Force the raid on the Import and prior to the hostilities and no

.. The case against Lam Wing (alias Lam Kin-hong) ex-Police constable, was concluded before Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at the Centrai Magistracy yesterday, when he was committed to trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Accused was charged with the murder of an unknown Chinese in May, 1942. It was alleged that accused shot the

hawker, was fined \$100 or one month's hard labour by Mrssis F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Inspector Manson said that the milk to a shop foki at Man Wa Lane near Bonham Strand East on Wednesday.

The controlled price for condensed milk is 80 cents a

French Beans Chinese Flowering Cabbage Chinese White Cabbage 2404 19 Cabbage Round Locks Acting on instructions, In- Cabbage East members of the Legislative spector Darkin in his quarters. Chinese Bulbous Onion

rant for selling a \$2,000 export holders will commence on Simpermit in an irregular manner day Nov. 28, at all retail rice Was Surprised depots, and will continue for An exhibition of oil studies Accused then handed Inspector ten days. Each ticket-holder the local Darkin \$300. He said that this will be entitled to purchase 5 architect, is being held at St. \$800 was Darkin's share of ten yards at the official price of Micolas Club, top floor, King's days collection from gambling \$2.50 per yard Purchase of the Building, from today to Sunday houses, in the Central district, cloth is, however, not compilfrom 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 pm. | Accused added that Inspector sory.

CRIMES CHARGES AGAINST: JAPS

Captain Ima muha detailed work to be done by POWs at the mines. The duties of Imamura were later taken over by Liout. Tahara. Suzuki admitstriking a prisoner of . war Daly because 'he had stolen some sugar from the store. He was not aware that Daly's jaw was broken as a result of his

Sergeant Major Furuo Tatsuo disclaimed all responsibility for the sending of sick POWs to the mines. He said that the decision to whether is man was fit or not to work in the mines was decided by the POWs own medical officer-in-consultation with the Medical N.C.Os. He did not see any sick POWs going to the mine to work! If a man suddenly became seriously then the very close ties which already exist between Linguan

pended from duty. Sir Shenton Thomas

Thomas every courtesy and saw that he got good food and treat-He was later personally thanked by Sir Shenton, who said that he had never been so kindly treated before.

Sergeant Nakajima Mytosai's statement declared that he beat many serious difficulties." -- 7-POWs in cultivation parties who l were idle. These beatings were was pased unanimously, Mr. Lo given on the orders of Captain | said: -- w He saw Formosan guards beat POWs, Sometimes he stopped them from doing so and at other times he did nothing. He customed to giving extra food to men who worked well. On many occasions he struck POWs because working hours of the party.

Major J.T.N. Cross, R.A., then entered the witness box and said that at Kinkaseki. POWs were Kinkasekl, witness said that the which prompted us to make that men on working parties were re- request. to a physical state where it was impossible for them to continue working in the mine. POWs were not willing to do this sort of work, but protests were ignored. Suzuki usually laughed off the protests. Sometimes he allow-

pletely unfit for work. Jungle Camp

Protests made to Tahara were treated in the same way as those made to Suzuki. Witness never, Camp". the ground and then kicked him. the "Empress of Australia." fell to the ground.

Witness also knew a man by the capabilities of POWs to carry the name of Daly, who was badly it out. While carrying out work beaten about the face by Tahara on this farm, POWs were harried, and a Corpl. Kuribayashi, who shouted at and beaten from early used a wet cloth. From Kinkaseki, morning till late at night. witness went to Kokutsu, which | Hearing was then adjourned Was also known as the "Jungle till 10 a.m. today. ...

WELL, HOW'S THE

:ON THE FLYING ...

MRAPEZE GETTING

"JANE"

DARING YOUNG JANE YOU HOPED.

:GEORGIE!-

GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP LINGNAN: UNIVERSITY:

H.K. Students Helped

Sino-British

Understanding

"If you will allow me to say

Precious Plant

resolution, framed as a result of a suggestion by the Unotheral Members of the Legislative Council, that a grant of \$20,000 be made by the Colony of Hong Kong to Lingnan University, Canton, was passed unanimously by the Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

resolution was proposed by the Colonial Secretary, who termed it a gesture of friendship and sympathy, and seconded by Mr. M. K. Lo, a member of the University's board of directors, who said they all believed that although the grant was "so utterly insignificant from the material point of view," it would be accepted "wholly in the spirit in which it is tendered."

"The suggestion that a grant of how much this was appreciated while at work, the matter was re- \$20,000 be made to Linguan by Linguan. He University, Canton, was made in the first instance in a letter addressed to Government by all the with Unofficial Members of this Council. Government welcomed the in its temporary home in Free suggestion as one which, it implemented, would serve to streng-

University and Hong Kong. --"While in present circumstances any financial assistance which Furuo said that on one ocea- this Government can give is sion he was asked to escort Sir necessarily "limited." Government Shenton Thomas, Governor of gladly supports the proposal to ledge of Lingman help during the Singapore. He gave Sir Shenton make this gift in the knowledge that it will be deeply appreciated as a gesture of friendship and sympathy for an institution which suffered grievously during the years of the Sino-Japanese war land which is still faced with

Seconding the resolution, which

Happy Result

"The resolution now before this Council is the happy result of a was involved on two occasions in unanimous request to Governstriking POWs across their faces ment by the Unofficial Members with his open hands. He was act of the Executive and Legislative Councils. My Unofficial colleagues have done me the honour of askthey helped themselves to more ing me to second this resolution food than they were entitled to, -no doubt because, knowing that Due to the difficulty of obtaining I am a member of the Board of vegetables, he was ordered by Directors of the Lingnan Univer-Captain Imamura to increase the sity, they wish to give me this pleasure. In so doing I desire on their behalf, as well as on my lown, first to express our appresciation to Government for accedcopper mines. From his daily ob- ing to our request, and secondly of the conditions at to explain shortly the reasons

the best: known in Chine, has very special and close ties with Hong Kong, Prior to the war, on account of the Japanese occupation of Canton, Lingnan moved ed the men off. On an average, down to Hong Kong University 550 were on parade, but appro- was able to render 'Linguan all ximately half of these were com- the assistance necessary for the maintenance of Linguan as a University in the Colony. I know professorial staff.

|changenhof: Professors between saw Furuo release any man from . Witness saw a POW named work. He adonted a very "anti- Flynn there in June 1945. He Hong Kong and Canton, and honprotest" attitude. Witness we- was guarded by two POW medi- ourable members may be intermembered the case of a man cal orderlies and appeared to be ested to know that the lectures named Barrett of the Royal Corps out of his mind. His condition which Bishop and Professor of Signals. Barrett had some car- was the result of beatings which Robertson now give regularly at bide and one of the Formosan he had received from Nakajima. Linguan are tremendously appreguards made a report to Furue, The last time that witness saw clated by the students. who beat Barrett, threw him to Flynn was at Liverpool on board so, Sir, your recent visit to Ling-Barrett was made to stand and At the Jungle Camp, POWs then again thrown to the ground, were required to prepare the land nan on the occasion, of your offi-The carbide which Barrett had for cultivation and then plant cial visit to Canton, has given sweet potatoes. Tahara was in unbounded satisfaction to all con-Furue told Barrett to place the charge and witness was informed cerned. carbide between his skin and that he had been ordered by waist belt. When this had been Headquarters to make POWs. done, Barrett was dragged to a plant 16,000 sweet potato plants water pipe. The water was turn- each day. Witness, was also in- unrest, heated recriminations; and matter of the greatest satisfaced on and allowed to drip on the formed that Tahara did, not concarbide, "causing "Barrett much sider this order to be a reasonable one and felt that it was beyond

SHIP ADRIFT

The "Iran Victory" radioed her home office, the Pacific Far East Lines, of San Francisco, today that she is going to the assistance of the "Anchorage Victory," which is adriff with a dead engine near, the San Bernardino

Straits in the Philippines. The "Anchorage" Victory is operated by the Coastwise Line of San Francisco,-Associated Press.

hich to , nurture the preciou lant of international understand ing than Linguan, with its screne academic atmosphere, its cloister-"When the Japanese occupied ed walks and spacious grounds, the Colony Linguan was able to away from the passion and strife get away in time and, established of man: with its presidents and gifted professorial staff, all equip-China, Lingnan was happy to be ped with a balanced sense of hisable to reciprocate the Hong Kong torical perspective and conscious help by extending material assisof their high mission to inculente tance to the Hong Kong-Univerin the minds of the students of sity students in Lingnan in China: right conception of Life and I should like to quote a few sen-Civilisation, on which genuine intences from a letter which I have ternational 😘 understanding 🙃 must recently received from Bishop depend: and with its 1.000 stu-Hall, who had first-hand knowdents, many the sons and daugh- Any Volunteer who has not been recently demobbed. Japanese occupation of the Col-One thing interested me during the war. " It was that nearly all the senior students seem-

Sea Of Friendship

studying the Beveridge, plan ents in Hong Kong at that time solve. We are aware, that the No applications from Volunteers The second play to be presentand 34 put up their hands. That donation which is the subject of now in the Colony will be ac- ed by this company will be the was in 1943. My impression is the resolution now before us can cepted subsequent to that date. well-known thriller, "Ten Minute that Lingnan University did an exercise no effect in the solution Members and ex-Members of Alibi" by Anthony Armstrong. enormous lot for Hong Kong of such a problem. We urge that No. 2 (Scottish) Company are. The Blanche Littler Company students during the war." . donation, which we trust will not reminded that it was customary commences with "Worm's Eye The Bishop also points out that be the last, merely as a gesture to atted Church Parade on St. View" at the Star Theatre on many of Linguan students are the of the Colony's goodwill and of Andrew's Sunday. It is hoped Monday. children of Hong Kong residents, the Colony's desire for ever-in- that all members and ex-Memcreasing Sino-British friendship bers now in the Colony will and understanding. We hope that attend at the service to be held the donation will be like a tiny on Sunday, 1st. December, at "Linguan is controlled by a ldrop in a stream which will flow HKVDC Headquarters at 10.30 Board of Directors of which the irresistably onwards, over all tem- a.m. Chairman is Dr. Sun Fo, and of porary obstructions, into the wide which four, including Bishop Hall, open seasof that friendship and are residents of the Colony. It understanding. has branch middle and primary

"It is because we believe that schools in various places, includ- the donation, so utterly insignifiing the Lingnan School in Stubbs cant from the material point of Road, which to my personal view, will be accepted wholly in knowledge has been in existence the spirit in which it is tendered for over 20 years that we have made the unani-"Its President, Dr. Li Ying mous request to Government: it Lam. has consistently striven to his because of the feelings we enpromote international friendship tertain, to which I have so inand understanding in generalizand adequately—and I fear so clumsi-Sino-British-American friendship ly—given expression, that we are and understanding in particular, so much gratified by Governand this applies not only to the ment's ready, response to our re-

Token Of Goodwill

His Excellency the Governor said:- "It gives me very great pleasure to: putathise motions to the Council and to congratulate the Unofficial Members on haying brought forward this suggestion which is an sure, welcome to us all.

"There is nothing I can say to amplify the very eloquent. words which the seconder of this motion has just uttered. Nor will I do more than confirm what my honourable friend the Colonial Secretary has said "Amidst tall the turmoil and in moving the motion. It is a blaring propaganda which charac- tion to the Government to sponterises the post-war world, peo- sor and to support it, and I hope ple of goodwill everywhere—and that this contribution, which they happily constitute the major- know this Council is going to ity yearned passionately for vote gladly, will be taken as a mutual understanding, for inter- token not only of our gratitude national friendship, for peace. It to Linguam University, seems to us that there can scarce- also of our, abiding , friendship

DAIREN

Nanking, Nov. 20. Soviet troops have left Manchurian port of Dairen and more than 50,000 local munist troops have taken place, press reports from Mukden published here said today.

Dri George Yeh, acting head of the European Department of the Chinese Foreign Office, said that the Government and no information-about the report. A second

Recalling the Soviet note May 21: this year, notifying the Manchuria, Mr. Yeh said: had mot reconsidered that a there were any Soviet troops in or outside of Dairen, as the Sino-Soviet that port is a second of the

"Dairen has not yet been taken over by Government a forces because Chinese Communists ore still in control of the neighbouring area."-Reuter.

HKVDC Orders

Film Review

To celchrate the twentieth anniversary of the advent of talking pictures, Werner Brothers made "Hollywood Canteen," and if "star-value" alone is the thing to go by, then this film should be the best-ever. Had it been contentato remain a "super-duper" cabaret it could not have failed to be a success, but its unfortunate, all hospitals under this departattempt to introduce a love story ment are invited. to string the beads together has taken some of the gilt off the ginger-bread—if-such a mixed metaphor may be permitted. Over-

looking that, however, "you pays your money, and you takes your choice" star follows star to the from an awe-struck G.L-'Golly (one of the gallant 62) admitting his (or her) identity, a turn immediately follows, and if the film must stand or fall, on these turns it stands.

The Andrews Sisters version of "Don't Fence Me In" line hecome a classic of its type, while Rosario and Antonio, fulfill, their claim of being the "world's greatest gypsy dancers." There are two comic turns, one by Eddie Cantor and North Smith, the other with Joseph Szigeti. that most accomplished violinist, being guyod by Jack Benny, - Carmen Cavallero's "Voodoo, Moon" music in the ultra-modern manner but Joan McCracken's ballet burlesque deserves most applause. Bette Davis, who initiated original Hollywood Canteen, deserves a special word of praise, while Robert Hutton and Joan Leslie provide the love-interest. Phew. I've a terrible head, for names and this picture has made me dizzy!

Another of the new crop "Louisiana: Purchase" starring Bob Hope, the mere sight of whose name heading the credit titles is a certain guarantee; of some first-rate comedy. His particular brand of up to the minute humour interlarded with quickfire wise cracks, to say nothing Charts affected: 1180, 3026. of his very expressive face, has made him one of the most popudar and successful of present. screen comedians.

In this picture, which is not altogether up to his usual standard (one misses the dry wit of Crosby and the Lamour burlesques) one finds him amid the usual troubles. Moore plays the part of a sour, blue-stockinged senator who visits

Industrial second senator who visits to the perfect timing of his quavering voice and facial expressions, particularly in a scene where he becomes drunk after drinking bississippi water prepared by Bob Hope as a waiter and consisting largely of neargin. The whole is unashamedly a largely of neargin but it strains even as musical's plot to have so many different weekdays. (Saturdays exceptplot to have so many different weekdays, (Saturdays exceptsituations. The technicolor is superby being far less garish than is mainly in such pictures and the 6th. December 1946.

Paramount lovelles look much more materal than the hormal painted glamour girls with their.

Sickly smiles. Louisians, Pur-

chase good fun and a treat for

Bob Hope fans.

Straight

After a series of revues, C.S.E. Star Theatre will begin a short "season" of plays commencing on The Blanche Littler Company

which arrived in the Colony yesferday, will present, two plays; "Worm's Eye View" and "Ten other than those who are British Minute: Althir to A Wormis Eye Subjects or of Chinese RACE, View" is a play built around the is drawn to the provisions life of a number of R.A.F. men the Registration of Persons in civilian billets during the win- Ordinance No. 12 of 1939. ter of 1942 and is a comedy which has been enjoying a successful Under this Ordinance, every run at the Whitehall Theatre in alien other than an alien of London for the last two years. Chinese RACE, who arrives in Three members of the Company the Colony of Hong Kong or Chinese Government of the with- appearing at the Star are playing who changes his ordinary redrawal of all Soviet forces from the same parts they played in sidential or business address, or "We the original production in Eng- who is about to leave the Colony.

B.B.C. to his credit.

able film experience behind him, of address or intended depart Mail". plays the part of the Great War airman who joins up in World Wars II and actsums father confessor to the "rookies." it has and

all professional actors with ex- from the provisions of Section wide, \$2801 Diamond ring, 1/3 perience in West End Productions 2 of the above quoted Ordinance Medical Examination: (a) and nearly all are ex-servicemen under sub-sections (4) or (5)

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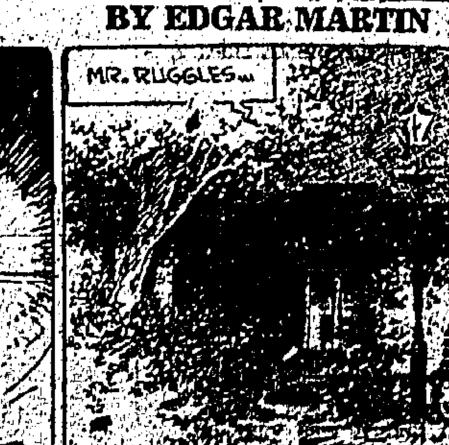


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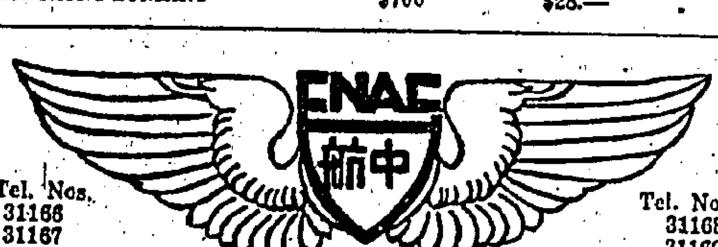
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STILL FOGGY Confusion in Franch-politics has certainly not been eliminated. by the result of the elections, occupation and (3) after the mits, an offence under Article though it may not have been Colony's liberation. worse confounded. The first other than provisional Assembly of the to the Colony from China, there | der this article. But very few Fourth Republic is not materially different from its predecessor. A Left-wing combination of Communists and Socialists would not quire into the matter, but it have paid and are paying rent command a majority; though the did not recommend rent re in excess of the rent payable former nosed out the M.R.P. in the race to be the largest single however, the Prevention of Article 2 (b) and Article party. Any combination of other Eviction Ordinance 1938 was passed, followed by the Progreatest difficulty in command clamation of Eviction Consolidation and Amendment Oring a stable majority. If there is dinance 1939 which was extendto be any division between Left ed to the 1st June, 1942, by an and Right, the balance will be held by M. Herriot and his Radider these Ordinances (which cals, who have made the largest did not apply to business preproportional gains of any party, though, curiously enough, of a dwelling house to recover total vote has declined. The chief possession was restricted in certain cases and power was edly the rather heavy losses sustained by the Socialists. In the former three-party Government they held the centre position; and have suffered the usual fate of centres in anxious times. But March. 1941, by the Hong France will still have to have a coalition Government, whether in the Colony's population was as godown for a year and was the form of another three-party follows:-Government; or of that Government with the addition of Radicals; or of a Popular Front Government—the latter on the N.T. North 110,000 unlikely assumption that Radicals are more likely to cooperate with the Communists and the Socialists than with other parties. The M.R.P., who have thrown up in M. Bidault the one months of the Japanese occunew outstanding figure in French pation, the majority of tenants politics, have suffered from the did no pay any rent. By about competition of the Right-wing September, 1943, some sort of group known as P.R.L. and also from the cold sneers of Gen. Gaulle. Many will think both these causes of the diminution of their strength to be a pity. all the circumstances, their loss of only two seats and of half a million votes is remarkably small. Even more serious, however, than sults is the continued persistence of abstentions from the polls. The

any French Government

These are tasks which it

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compromise arrangement seems to have been adopted Rents were reduced to from 40 to 60 per cent of the pre-war level and convertd into Yen at the official rate of 4 to T. Houses, flats and business premises were occupied by Japanese, Formosans or their Chinese friends and collaborators withthe fogginess of the election re- out the consent of the landlords. Vacant premises were occupied without the knowledge or couabsentees were not indeed onesent of the landlords. In most third of the electorate as in the these cases, no rent was paid, or if it was, the landlord referendum on the Constitution. had to accept what was offered. but they were not far short of Due to the inflation of the Yen, quarter, in spite of the most fer landlords tried to increase their vent appeals, notably from M rent, but in most cases they Bidault himself, to vote and failed to obtain a rent in keepceaseless reiterations in the Press ing with the rate of inflation that abstention would be a crime. On the other hand, tenants If this proportion reflects, as took full advantage of th may, a recurrence of the dispust situation. They sold with politics which was the real tenancies to the highest bidder and flats changed hands u cause of the undermining of the fabulous sums. Advertisements Third Republic, the situation in the Chinese press for "sale may prove graver than any Parof Flats" by tenants became a liamentary stalemate. All must common feature. After the eshope that, whatever Government tablishment of the Civil Court be formed, it will possess the adin 1943, disputes between landvantage over its predecessor, of lords and tenants could be heard before a Civil Court, but owing upon the needs of the nation than to the very heavy legal costs upon considerations of impending and the general reluctance problems the public to have anything do with the Japanese Authori-

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After the liberation, landlords pressing problems. being payable in the dinary working of the democratic. ciated Yen, which was declared system. The success of that sys- | illegal by the Currency tem in providing an effective ad- clamation; most tenants adopted the attitude of waiting for a Government ruling and refused to pay any rent in Hong. Kong dollars in the meantime. In the absence of a Civil Court. the landlords had no effective legal means of recovering premises occupied by made to the experiment of 1926, tenants." On the other hand, namely, the calling up of an elder tenants were in a precarious CAK 4 3 2 statesman from retirement to save position. The Prevention of the franc - even if there were Eviction Consolidation and today a Poincare in the offing. Amendment Ordinance 1939 There may, of course, be some having expired, a landlord who would cast Gen. de Gaulle could terminate a monthly for such a part. His recent inter- tenancy (the most common form of tenancy in the Colony) nerable.) ventions in politics and his pre by a month's notice and could North East South sent attitude of refusing to play have proceeded to obtain on 2 H. Pass 2 NY amended do not seem very happily establishment of the Civil Rabl conceived. It is probable that if Court. Although the population If it hadn't happened as rehe had thrown the great weight had been reduced to below half ported by a trustworthy player. H. 5 4 W. E. H. 10 7 of his influence into some more a million, it was apparent that you could hardly believe that C. A. Q. 9 3 D. A. 3 constructive scale the results of with the anticipated return of anybody in the world would rethe elections would have been less the former inhabitants to the double in North's position with indecisive. Possibly the results Colony the demand for accom- his kind of hand, after the bid-

ties, legal proceedings were

Committee on the practical The following is a summary and, working of the Landlord and of the Proclamation and its (b) Tenant Proclamation as amend- | effect:

How Rent Control Has

Worked in Hong Kong

Article 1. The definition of follows:ed by the Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Proclamation "premises being deliberately and the Law Amendment wide, business premises as well (Transitional Provisions) Or as residential premises were dinance, 1946, and the Regula- included. Tenants of business premises were not protected by tions made thereunder: For a proper consideration pre-war legislation. The Proof the practical working of the clamation has thus conferred on

Proclamation, it is desirable to them a great benefit have in mind the position of Article 2. (a). The effect of landlord and tenant: (1) - pre-! this is that until rent is varied war (2) during the Japanese under Article 4, a landlord com-8, if he demands or receives Due to the influx of refugees | more than the rent allowed un- | been flagrantly violated. was a continuous rise in rental cases of variation of rent hav and a popular outcry ensued come before the Tenancy Tri In 1938, a commission was ap- bunals, while it is notorious pointed by Government to en- | that large numbers of tenants

striction. In spite of this, in December, 1941. This is an attempt to deal with the problem of the "Principal tenant" and was intended benefit the poor class of tenants occupying cubicles. But from all reports, the principal ten Ordinance passed in 1941. Un- ants-have ignored Article 3, and sub-tenants are paying more than their proportion' of the mises), the right of a landlord legal rent

Article 4. Up to the October, 1946, the total number of applications to vary rent was given to the Supreme Court to | 56, 37 of which were granted, decide whether any proposed and 19 refused. The number of increase of rent was fair and applications to apportion rents reasonable and to decide what was 3, 2 of which were grant was fair and reasonable rent. ed and 1 refused. A recent ap-According to a census taken in plication for variation of ren deserves some consideration. A Kong Air Raid Wardens, the business man wished to rent prepared to pay double the pre war rent. An application was Hong Kong, Urban . . 709,294 | made to sanction this, but it Kowloon, Urban 581,043 was refused and on appeal, the

154,000 decision was upheld. Article 5. This article has enabled a landlord to get rid of occupiers who have no claim as tenants. Up to the 8th October. 1946, the total number of applications for eviction was 494. 272 of which were granted and 222 were refused.

> Article 6. Up to the 8tl October, 1946, the number appeals was 31 of which were allowed and 16 dismissed

Article 7. By virtue of thi article, five Tenancy Tribunals were constituted, each consist ing of a Chairman and two other members, three for Hong Kong and two for Kowloon. Special rules of procedure were made with the objects of enabling the Tribunals to deal with applications without being bound by legal technicalities and of enabling the parties to appear without legal aid and without having to pay legal costs at the hearing before the Tribunal

Suitable persons from all forces, sections of the community were chosen to form a Tenancy Tribunal Panel. Altogether 62 persons have been appointed as

The percentage of applica-

By Shepard Barclay

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ding that had been done. themselves, by their very uncer. It was therefore a matter of Julian S. Colyer, of Larghmont, urgent necessity that some N.Y., recounting the story, exthoughts. Meanwhile, France emergency legislation should be plained that it was very late in must do her best to extract passed immediately; to clarify the session, and that North, while stability from uncertainty; and and regulate the position of ordinarily a quite brilliant play-all must hope that it will be a landlord and tenant. Hence ar, was an impetuous type who

Following is the text of Mr. reme into operation on the 22nd (a) the applicant and/cr. M. W. Lo's report to the Rents | October, 1945.

Y Hong Kong

(b) Applicant and/or up ponent represented by solicitors Hong Kong Kowloon

Article 8. This article i virtually a dead letter. Only one successful prosecution has been instituted although there is no doubt that (a) and (b) have

the 1st March, 1946, a landlord is entitled to recover possession for his own occupation or where the tenant has assigned, transferred or sub-let the premises without his consent subject to the limitations, therein provided. Many applications have been made by landlards under this .Proclamation.

From the point of view of landlords, the Landlord and Tenant Prociamations (a) hav: restricted their rights to recover possession and (b), coutrolled rent. It may be said the benefit of the controlled that the Proclamation has been rent to sub-tenants.

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where they were represented by solicitors is as (a) Applicant and/or Th ponent appeared in person-

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From the point of view of tenants, the Proclamations have conferred on them two benefits: (a) security of tenure (b) controlled rent (in some measure). As regards (a) there is no doubt that but for the Procla- clamation, but persons not tenmatien, there would have been ants at the date of the Proclaa wholesale eviction of tenants. mation have not been able to As regards (b), it would ap- obtain a tenancy at the prepear that principal tenants, gen | war rent without paying some erally speaking, have not passed, form of key money.

"Business must be looking up—he isn't sleeping as restlessly as he used to!"

that Proclamation No. 15, admittedly a piece of experimental legislation, has been successful in conferring security of tenure on tenants, and in preventing landlords from overcharging their tenants in occupation at the date of the Pro-

New Forces At Work In Portugal

Trouble for the Carmona-, opposition comes from Liberal Salazar Government in Portu- Democrats, Socialists, Commi gal is not yet over. The regime | nists, the Navy and the Army now seems to be almost sus- minority, all demanding "libera pended in mid-air, without the lism." majority support of any of the country's major a factions exbeen directed less against Precept, possibly the Army. And mier Salazar than for themone section of the Army, an

By J. M. ROBERTS

ganza Princes and Pretender to officer group which originally installed Carmona as President in 1926, has been reported disaffected for some time.

The dictatorship has been between which refer to it as Fascist, and the Monarchists: which the Government has sought for years to hold in reserve for the time, when might be forced to fall back upon them.

The so-called "Republican

which he instantly thereafter re-

Since the present Portuguese Government was modelled after the corporate state founded by Mussolini in Italy, the stage! would be all set for such at mive, by which Salazar could

when the 3-No Trumps reached . The Army called him from

Mr. Colver was of course de- has characterised other dicta-

hope to rally the anti-Communist forces of the country. The Monarchists have been free to spread their propaganda Portugal, whereas the Socialists and other Leftist groups have

- Monarchist · propaganda :

As a matter of fact, Don

Duarte Nune, one of the Bra-

the throne, has been protected

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death or other circumstances.

Salazar would reinstate the

The Monarchists have.

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Monarchy.

Sitting in the West, Mr. Colyer Salazar has been known as a "benevolent dictator" despite realized there was no occasion for hurry after South made his his repression of Leftist acti 2-No Trumps response to North's vities and observers have credit forcing bid. There was no earth- ed him with doing Portugal more good than any leader of ly chance that North would pass, and so Mr. Colyer did. Then, modern times.

been forced to operate under-

him, he doubled just on the hope, military professorship to join that some such silly redouble, or the Carmona regime in 1926, pass, might be made by North, and it was the Army which He didn't expect any such thing, supported his assumption of In fact he expected North to bid dictatorial powers in 1933. ever the double, as his own hand | But where Mussolini's cortold him what type of holding porate state was founded upon North had. He himself was ready the military, Portugal's has al-

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Stockholm the Swedish Government has created some tropical soil that doubles the size of tomatoes and peas was made in Chicago recently by Dr. Gustav Egioff, world famous petroleum

The tropical soil is a by-product of a commercial plant, getting oil from shale, and Dr. Egloff described it in an interview at the American Chemical Society meeting.

He said that during the war: Sweden had neither coal nor-oil and was forced to burn wood, and that even great piles of straw were fed to industrial furnaces The Government thereupon set up the shale oil project, with results that Dr. Egloff said would be of great interest to Americans looking forward to a time when shale will be used for oil.

Four methods were used by the Swedes to get oil from shale, three by ordinary mining. and the fourth by this system, holes about two inches in diameter were drilled through 25 feet of ordinary soll, down. into and through 50 feet of underlying shale.

The holes were set in concentric circles. Electrical heaters then began warming up tho shale. This continued for months until the rock was heatled to nearly a thousand degrees

At that stage the Swedes bear gan drawing vapour from the heated shale rocks. The vapours were brought up from the rock by small pipes set in the centres of the concentric heating

These vapours, piped to a collector and treated, yielded gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and pure sulphur and some valuable. by-products.

The yields of gasoline vapour continued for about two months and then the area was finished.

Meanwhile the ground had been warmed by the artificial heat. Swedish Government offi cials calculate that this heat will last about thirty years beto cut in at spades over what ways been civilian. Salazar's fore final cooling: And on the ever North did, and perhaps lure concept of the State as the cen-leading heated in the last three a double of his own positive tral-national force, rather than years, there has been a surgame. North at the moment ap- the people themselves, does not prising increase win size software parently forgot he had forced extend to the personification of vegetables.

> Careful Swedish surveys, Dr. Egloff said, showed the pre-His idea is maximum effect sence of uranium in the shale political fireworks and no mili- activity. He declared the Swedes were studying processes for recovering uranium, al-He got into trouble in 1986 though they have not obtained and there almost was a revolt any thus far. They also calcuthen, when his Government ap- lated; he said, that the radio. peared, to be leaning toward activity in some way combined the Fascist forces in the Span- with the heat to enhance the ish civil war. He was under production of the oil vapours. widespread attack last year Mining methods crush the when he ordered "free" elec- shale and cook out the oil, Dr. tions which, however, came off Egloff reported. Pure sulphur so quickly that the Opposition is made as one by-product. The groups were unable to organise residue left after the oil is their forces and refused to extracted is being considered narticipate: for making bricks, rockwool-

forces which have been whirling purposes. A Like about Portugal all during the Dr. Egioff said that at prewar, when the country became sent oil prices, the Swedigh a centre for plotters represent shall operation must operate at what opening bld would you ing practically every opposition a financial loss, although it paid

NEW SOVIET PROPOSAL AT UNO Molotov On Allied Troops In Non-Enemy Territory U.S. Delegate Thumps The Table

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 20.
The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, made an unexpected appearance in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today to present Russia's case on the presence of Allied troops in non-enemy terri-

He said: "The war has been over a long time and one should have thought that Allied troops would have been withdrawn. In some cases, however, troops remain and are the means of interference with internal affairs, and have developed a strong net of air and naval bases outside their own territorial limits.

"Not mentioning political

necessary to the Security Coun-

eil and the Military Staff Com-

mittee, which is now working

on the questions of troops to be

put at the disposal of the Unit

ed Nations on the basis of

(United States) in the General

Soviet proposal. The American

delegate recommended the

question to include data an

"The Soviet Government is

ready to include data on troops

at home. The Soviet Govern-

ment is ready to accept this and

to conclude agreements to this

effect. Thus, the Soviet and

United States Governments are

ready to submit data on troops

in non-enemy and also enemy

territories. We are all agreed

to consider reduction of arma-

ments. This means we shall

have to consider the whole ques-

and abroad. We can get an

agreement on troops at home by

considering the question of

armaments. However, the pre-

sent question should not be

drowned in the general ques-

New Proposal

new Soviet proposal:

cil within one month.

Nations.

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M. Molotov then presented a

General Assembly recommends

members of the United Nations

exception of former

enemy territories and in

powers and other mem-

troops at home also, added M

Article 43 of the Charter."

considerations, this data

"World opinion, interested in . M. Molotov added) that "great the maintenance of enduring interest is displayed in some peace, is getting anxious. This countries regarding the Arctic does not apply to troops on Ocean. The Soviet Government former enemy territory, for in August made a proposal to which there are good reasons." Security Council member states ""In the case of Allied coun- to submit to the Council data tries there is no justification on their troops, in non-enemy for the presence of Allied territories. troops, with the exception of

troops needed to secure lines of

communication." M. Molotov said that directly after the war measures were taken to withdraw Soviet troops from Norway and Yugo-Last autumn, Soviet troops began withdrawing from China and completed their withdrawal on May 3 this year. The withdrawal of Soviet troops from Persia had been completed at the beginning of May. Some troops were still in Poland to secure lines of communication with Germany, but there were Mclotov. misunderstandings with Poland about this.

Soviet troops were in nerthern Kerea on the basis of agreements with the Allies. Some troops of the United States and the United Kingdom were still in non-enemy territories in Europe, Asia and South America long after the Troops and air bases of the United States and the United Kingdom, were still all over the world, particularly in tien of armed, forces at home the Atlantic and Pacific.

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TOMMIES -CRITICISED

Moscow, Nov. 20. The, Soviet Government newspaper, "Izvestia"; today described the British administrators in Palestine as

"guardians with a swastika." "Highly placed Englishmen have more than once stated that Palestine is a heavy, unwanted burden, and it is only because they are sorry for that unhappy country that they do not withdraw their troops and relinquish the

."But the behaviour of the British troops in Palestine prove that they feel themselves to be real conquerors," the paper states.—Reuter.

what is required by the present

"We hope other Governments independence. will agree to this. There can be no doubt that a positive solu- Moslem rioting, Mr. Jinnah de- absurd to think that it is anytion of this question will be id clared that "Congress have not thing like five figures."-Reuthe interests of peace and international security."

The United States delegate, white-haired Senator Tom Connally, immediately answered M Molotov in a speech in which he vigorously denied that Unit-Senator Warren 'Austin ed States troops by their pre-. Assembly did not oppose" the causing uneasiness.

Thumps The Table

Sitting only, two seats away from the Soviet Foreign Minister, Senator Connally ended his speech by thumping the table official statements by Congress as he deliberately stated: "We are willing for the world to know where our troops are whether they are at home, or whether they are abroad, because wherever they are they

should embrace discussion and ted Press. information on troops in all parts of the world, Senator Connally said: . "A soldier with !! territory."

founded any contention that the cil of States today. the Security Council to take a presence of our troops abroad What they had seen in Bihar decision to the effect that state is endangering international was "beyond imagination." territory of members of or because we were trying to of Bihar Province. the United Nations, or grab territory. We sent them to other states, with the crush aggression, to preserve the peace of the world, to restore it, to strengthen it and what number are the to carry out what we profess armed forces of other we are undertaking to carry out members of the United In the United Nations. You know we do not look with At what points in for justisfaction on the shedding of mer enemy states and in blood of our brave boys, what number are the wasting the treasure we poured

armed forces of Allied out lavishly to our allies. "In every case where Ameribers of the United can troops are located beyond our borders they are there At what points in the with the consent of the Govabove - mentioned terri- crnment concerned. Whenever tories are air and navul their tasks are completed; bases and what is the is the desire of the United size of their garrison States Government / to bring Belonging to the armed them out and take them back forces of other states, home. Now, we have only apmembers of the United proximately 800,000 troops

4. The information, to be The United States in the provided under Para- field of International relations graphs 1, 2 and 3, should is devoted to the fundamental domination of the world. All for a reef at Thuvata in the der 21 who is not eligible for refer to the situation as principle that we will support | we want to do is to remain here | Lau group of the Fijis in order a marriage allowance to claim it existed on November | to the utmost the Charter of at home to carry out our fun- to get ashere. Three days later a war service grant if he is a. M. Molotov declared: "We all absolutely opposed to coercion eign fields to contribute what-took him by cance to a copra if he is a regular. should submit this information of any kind-political, economic ever we may be able to the boat.

to the Security Council. We lor military. have no justification to refuse "If it is the view of the com- desire for aggression, either by with the Royal Australian Air is now working satisfactorily. to do this or to hide from the mittee, that these reports have arms or ideology. We are will- Force and married an Austra- Conditions of service, including United Nations the actual posi- value, the United States is ing for every nation to purage lian. He was en roulte to rejoin provision to be made tion in respect to our armed perfectly willing to furnish the its own policies and conceptions his wife.—Associated Press. forces abroad. Not a single information requested. We as to Government, economy and country should shirk lts think all our cards should be internal affairs. We are not i obligation, as this is necessary laid on the table. Therefore, it asking for more territory. We LommuniSt Den't delay write for this interesting to enable the Security Council is our view that the Soviet are not demanding a change of to accomplish the tasks assign should go beyond its proposal our border and slicing up of programme of it by the Charter. The and have its resolution to cover our neighbours, incorporating programme Soviet Union is willing to do reports of all troops on active them into our country. We are

Is War Over?

former enemy countries and Austria." policies within those states? M. tov's speech. Reuter.

Moslem League Not To Participate

would not participate in India's constitutionmaking assembly being convened for Decem-

The explanation given was that it was considered "neither advisable nor possible" in the present.

Mr. Jinnah's insistence on a Rajendra-Prasad, who returnmaintaining a League boycott of the constitution-making Assembly despite the League's entry into the interim Government, is contained and any worse in Bihar than in sidered likely to precipitate and Regional " Regions Remail!" Eastern Bengal."

In addition to communal Hindu- | figures, Mr. Prasad said: "It is accepted that statement of May ter. 16 (the Brilish Cabinet Mission plan) from the very beginning". Jinnah and Pandit Jawaharlal Manchester Nehru both saw the Viceroy or

the constitution-making Assembly. The correspondence contained The first, dated sence in other countries were November 5 from the Viceroy, asked Mr. Jinnah about the summoning of the Council "with view to their accepting the statement of May 16 and asking some assurances were necessary" Jinnah's reply declared that and its leaders clearly showed

statement of May 16" neither advisable nor possible.

"The latest reliable estimates

.. New Delhi, Nov. 20.

neace and security, or justifies | It was reliably stated, Sardar formation to the Security Coun- peoples of the world. We did more than 100,000 homeless pernot send our troops to foreign sons huddled in refugee camps "1. At what points in the lands because we wanted war, at Patna and a few other towns

> Molotov says war is over. Is war over? We are still endeavouring to secure treaties of peace with five countries Europe. We are unable to do so. War with those countries is still on. The Soviet Union has troops in some of those coun-

Senator Connally urged mak-

war had shed oceans of blood and poured out uncounted billions of money to aid the Allies and prosecute the war-

Not For Domination

service throughout the world, asking for no reparations. We wherever they are stationed, are not undertaking to squeeze Seeking "finally to liquidate the whether within Russia Proper, the lifeblood out of the victims | capitalistic order in Yugoslavia," whether within the border of war in order to enrich our the Central Committee of Yagostates which touch her, or up- selves. We are striving now to slav Trade Unions ract yesterday on any other place in earth. bring about the signing of five to consider plans for the elecpeace treaties. We are also insisting on proceeding with con-"Any argument so far advan- sideration of treaties between

suggested the presence of troops in hand, inclining towards his in foreign countries might re- personal interpreter, who gave sult in influencing internal the Russian Foreign Minister a dustry, spoke of the necessity affaire. If that be true, what is translation of the American

AUSTERITY CHRISTMAS

Britons have been sharply reminded in the last few days that this Christmas will again be marked by "austerity," by threatened cuts in electricity supply which would affect cooking and shops' lighting

consumption have been em-

Reuter.

dead in Bihar would reach five Assembly figures, Mr. Prasad said: "It is board to think the figure of the figure of figures."

Invitations were being issued today for a preliminary meeting of the Constituent Assembly to

The fixing of the date for the Assembly finally sets at rest the reports earlier this week that the Assembly—which is to frame a constitution for India The Corporation of Transport on lines laid down by the since Sunday, decided after a Cabinet Mission-might be postneisy two and a half hour meet- poned because of communal ing this afternoon to resume disturbances.

dition that volunteer labour is to have been discussed by the Viceroy, Field-Marshal Viscount Nearly 6,000 men are involv- | Wavell, during separate talks that "Congress never had, nor ed in the strike, apart from last week with Pandit Jawaharhave they even now, accepted the 2,000 busmen in other parts of lal Nehru, Vice-President of the Lancashire, Cheshire and north Interim Government, and Mo-Jinnah declared that "even to Derbyshire, who staged "sym- hammed Ali Jinnah, President of the All-India Moslem League. strike has paralysed. The Moslem League has not

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phasised during the last few days by broadcast warnings that if consumption is not reduced the current will be cut off. In parts of London, Birmingham and Leeds this has already been put into effect.

The Ministry of Fuel and Power stated today that no relaxation would be possible for Christmas, as electricity plants are carrying their full load .-

New Delhi, Nov. 20. be held on December 9.

work tomorrow morning on con-The opening date is reported traffic and disorganised indus- yet announced however, whether

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"EMPEXPORT"

(By Walter Mason) New Delhi, Nov. 21. President of the Moslem League, Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, made public last night correspondence in which he informed the Viceroy, Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, that the League

"explosive atmosphere."

sidered likely to precipitate another of the long series of crises marking India's efforts to achieve

Tuesday, principally to discuss

think of a proposed Constituent Assembly or any talk of it, when carry no threat to the peace of we are faced with two hostile the world. They carry the white camps with the result that killbanner of peace, unity and ing, murder, and destruction of harmony and international wel- property are-going on apace, is

Demanding that discussion of show 30,000 killed and 150,troops in non-enemy countries 000 refugees in Bihar."-Associa-Many Killed The number of people killed

a bayonet in his hand can be in recent communal riots in a threat standing on his own Bihar Province was "somewhere scil as well as if his feet were in five figures" and damage to planted on alien or foreign property amounted to tens of millions of rupees, Sardar A He said: "The United States Ur Rab Mishtar, Minister of categorically rejects as un- Communications, told the Coun-

tries, if not all of them.".

ing a peace treaty with Austria and thereby making it unnecessary to keep troops there. The United States. said, regarded Austria not an enemy, but as a friend.

The United States during the

To Non-Regulars London, Nov. 20. non-regular soldier under the age of 21, who

Service

is married and was not receiving a marriage allowance at the end of June, may claim a war service grant from the Ministry of Pensions," stated Captain Bellenger, War Minister, answering a House of Commons question

In deciding whether or not such a grant may be paid, the Ministry will give consideration not only to the soldier's earnings and commitments in civil life but also to all other relevant factors." Mr. W. Nally, Labour meni-

Long Voyage

Manchester, Nov. 20.

withdrawn by 4 p.m. today.

try.—Reuter.

Suva, Nov. 21. John Caldwell, who left Panama alone in a 30-foot schooner in June, has arrived in a local trading vessel after surviving a hurricane, sailing and if a soldier's military con-36 days with a jury rig, nearly duct or character has been l starving and finally smashing wrongly assessed, the necessary this craft on a reef.

Caldwell ran into a hurricane between the Marquesas and a number of questions concern-Samoa. His schooner was dam- ing family allowances to men aged heavily and he had to under 21 years of age who are proceed under a jury rig.

Weak from hunger and lack . "There is at present provi-"We did these things not for of water, he headed straight sion for a married soldier unthe United Nations. We are damental principles and in for- he was rescued by Fljians who non-regular or a service grant

Beigrade, Nov. 19. triffication and industrialization missioned before he reaches the of the country. The huilding up of Yugoslavia's

railway net work and the proced in favour of these reports Germany and the United cessing of mineral wealth were other ranks rate until he is 25. would apply equally well to States and other Allies and with among the plans outlined with a let was announced in the view to avording the export of House of Commons that Air home territory. Why limit it to M. Molotev during Senator raw materials and subsequent re- Marshal Sir Phillip Babington friendly countries? M. Molatov Connally's speech sat with chin purchase of manufactured goods has accepted the invitation to at high prices/

Boris Kidric, Minister, for In- to inquire into the court-martial struct and handle machinery while there to prevent large armies speech. the vice-chairmon of the Com- in ex-enemy states being able. Mr. Errest Bevin, Britain, is mittee, Voje Lekivic, chiled for a dustrial state out of our backward

ber for Wolverhampton, asked whether an immediate investigation is being made of the complaints of certain men of the 13th Parachute Regiment, alleging that as a consequence of the Kluang court-martial comments as to personal character have been inserted in their discharge papers.

Captain Bellenger, replied: "Investigations are being made amendment will be made." The War Minister answered

not being called up. He said

"The scheme for dealing with cause of peace. We have no Caldwell, an American, served applications for service grants families of men to be called up in peacetime, are now being

examined." - The House of Commons was told that a married regular officer with children, who is below the age of 25, may claim a service grant if he is below the rank of captain.

An emergency commissioned

officer in the same position may

claim a service grant. Other rank who is already receiving a marriage allowance and comage of 25 may continue to receive a marriage allowance at join the committee appointed

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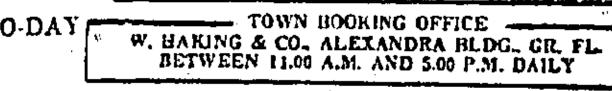






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NEW WORLD EAVINE CRISIS FORECASTNEXT

(By William Hardcastle)

Washington, Nov. 20. new world famine crisis and widespread starvation were today forecast for next spring by a reliable and expert authority here in the impending United States coal strike and the resulting restrictions on prail transport are prolonged.

This authority described the effect of a prolonged coal strike on America's contribution to the world food supplies as "awful," pointing out that America was the most important contri-Tonight's reports from American coalfields left little doubt that virtually all soft coal mines would be on strike by tomorrow when the current wage contract will have ex-

miners' leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, longed court battle." who called for a strike, remained President, Truman, now, aloof and silent-a defiant figure | holiday in Florida, is stated by on the eve of what may prove to his aides to be "very pleased" be the mation's most crucial nost- with the support which his action war industrial struggler.

Lawyers acting for Mr. Lewis so far. and his Mineworkers Union have In the ranks of the Republican of Justice officials believed might is a growing movement for the produce a sudden legal manocuvre calling of a special session. to upset the Government's plans action, with public feeling pitched was dismissed by the Herts Quar- experience would be authorised for preventing the strike by high and court battle with Mr. ter sessions appeals committee to in collaboration with the Serthreatening court action against Lewis continuing, would almost

ported to be concerned over the as a whole observers believe. possibility of a long legal battle. One official is reported to have forecast "it might take six months to a year to break Mr. Lewis and bring miners back to work." The Government, however claims full public support for its

Wartime Powers The United States Government still has discretionary wartime powers to take extraordinary measures again-especially with regard to railway priority. The predominantly right-wing

determination to "fight it out."

Congress may, however, decide ending the Emergency Wartime well as "brown out" regulations she lived alone and thought that Act early in the session, as has for street lighting.-Reuter. already been threatened by some Congressmen. An authority said, however,

that such action would ignore the South Africa has been asked to basic good sense and honesty of receive a deputation from mining ter. the American people.

have closed down and 100,000 present and future gold mining miners are idle.

While United States Army, Press reports: here today say units stood by tonight ready, if that, "Administration sources are necessary, to rush to mining expressing concern over the proareas and prevent violence, the spect of being involved in a pro-

in the labour dispute has received

inevitably result in sternly re-Administration quarters are re- strictive legislation against unions

"Showdown"

increase the possibility; of the Lady Elizabeth's home he was dispute developing into a "show- met by Lady Elizabeth who told down" between the Government him to get back to his own village and organised labour as a whole, and struck him on the back with annual conference of the Congress her house and returned with a of Industrial Organisation says: "American democracy telerate any attempt to impose economic slavery through vicious

anti-labour injunctions." night preparing further heavy den with a wooden spoon when against allowing the Government restriction of railway traffic and she was shooling him away. She domestic fuel consumption,

Johannesburg, Nov. 19. The Acting Prime Minister of unions on the need for setting ur Already 471 soft coal mines a commission to investigate the industry.—Reuter.



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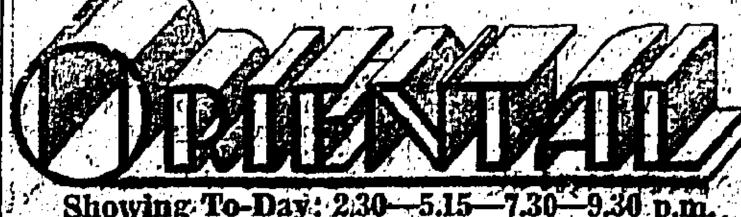
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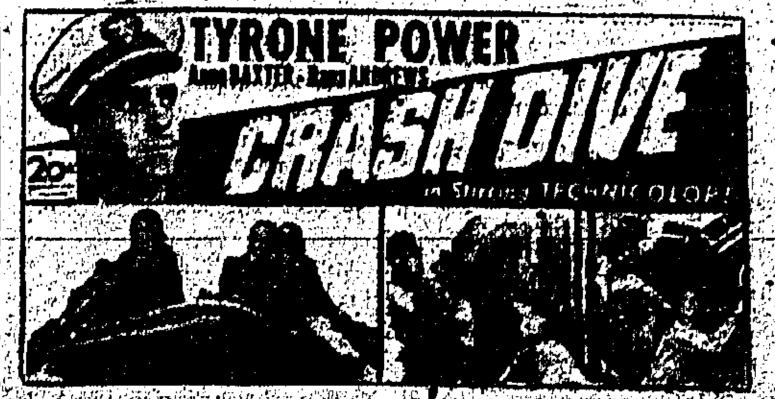
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The vessel "Two Hope" has been diverted from its mission to assist the transport "Marine - Flasher" which is delayed by engine trouble off Azores but is not in immediate-danger.-Reuter.

Lady Elizabeth Too: Hasty

London, Nov. 19. An appeal by Lady Elizabeth Motion of Serge Hill, St. Albans, from the decision of the St. Alheld an eleventh hour conference, dominated Congress-not due to bans Bench binding her over and which United States Department meet again until January-there ordering her to pay ten guineas costs for assault on Charles Gar- be borne by the Governments den, 19 years old shoe repairer, and alterations in the light of day. She was ordered to pay 15 vice Ministers.—Reuter. guineas, towards, the cost of the

> Garden said that when he went to visit a girl friend at the Every hour tonight seemed to Land Army Hostel next door to resolution passed by the a wooden spoon. She went into cannot hunting crop and us she made as if to strike him he took it from

Lady Elizabeth said she might Government agencies were to- accidentally have touched Garas fetched the hunting crop-because Garden, might be a burglar. She now realised her mistake, and agreed that Garden was a perfectly respectable young man.-Reu-

> Norwalk, Conn. Nov. 20. Kerr Eby, 57-year-old, noted etcher, artist and war, correspondent who accompanied the U.S. Marines in the Pacific during 1943 to 1944, died here yesterday.-He was born Tokyo of Canadian parents.-Associated Press.

Families For BCOFJ

Canberra, Nev. 19. Prime Minister J. C Chifley announced here today that the Cabinet had approved the entry of the wives and families of British Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan.

Britain and India, he added. had agreed to the proposal while New Zealand/had approved it in principle but stated that no transfers could be foreseen at the present... The Governments concerned

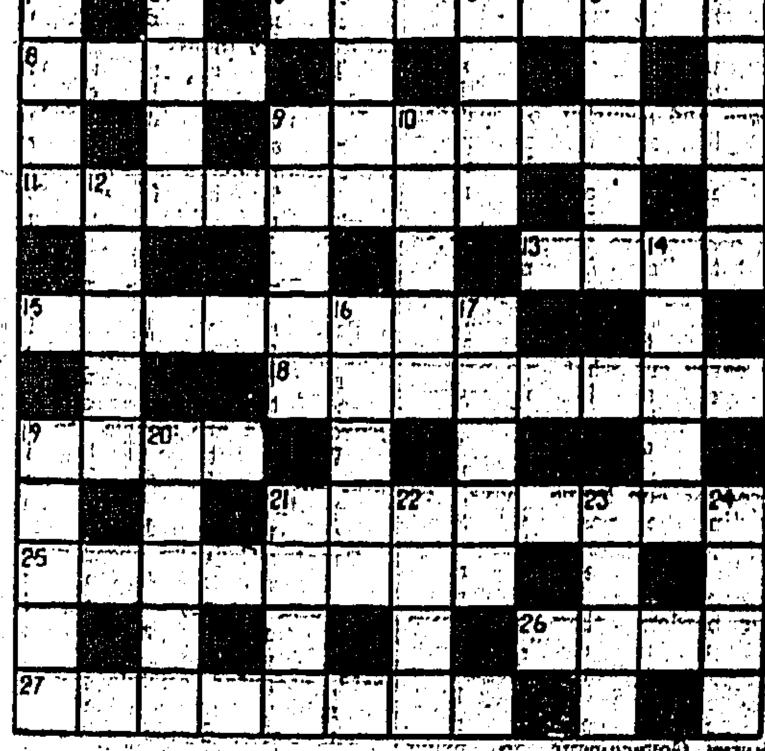
would provide free passages transport of baggage, marine insurance and medical, hospital and dental, treatment and primary education for children. The Treasury would consider the basis on which costs would

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tions of the credit status.

For example, Poland

(By Sidney Gampell)

London, Nov. 20. The Bretton Woods World Bank will clearly favour some borrowers rather than some others. If the bank guarantees loans by some particular country, the latter's credit status will obviously affect investors reception. Generally, the bank will not do this but will instead sell its own obligations and relend at its discretion. But the United States investors, who will be the main providers of the bank's funds, will obviously want to know who is going to get them. Political tension—affecting

"DOLLAR DIPLOMACY"

Moscow, Nov. 21. The Soviet Army newspaper ,"Red Star" says that American "dollar diplomacy" has found expression in Saudi Arabia and announces the "inescapable conclusion that the United States is strength-'ening its position there at the expense of Great Britain."—Associated Press.

Finances

Appraisals of the condition of holders. British national finances at the end of the first half of the fiscal year mainly agree that expenditure and revenue figures so far justify hopes of a better budgetary outcome for the year than the Chancellor of the Exchequer, holders is deservedly high. Dr. Dalton, predicted in April. A fall of £22 million in ordin- think that France and Denmark ary revenue to September 30 is only about one-fifth of Dr. Dal- necessary, borrow on the New ton's estimate decline for the York open market at not much full financial year, and a £35 mil- higher rate than the World Bank lion drop in income tax yield will charge them.-Reuter. is only about one-seventh of the decline forecast for the whole year, All tax revenue items put 📺 up a good showing, except excise, on which a cut in beet production, LONGON which is estimated to cost the Treasury £48 million in the full year, has left its mark.

With full economies yet to be realised in supply service disbursements, expenditure is down by £931 million compared with the first half of last year, or nearly half the Budget's anticipated decline of £1,963 million.

Gap Still To Be Bridged

Some quarters therefore look for the final outcome of the year's accounts to be substantially better than the £725 million desicit forecast, but there is unfavourable comment on Dr. Dalton's failure to bridge the gap between expenditure and revenue, Dr. Dalon, in April, hoped to avoid any large new borrowing from City, but he seems doomed to disappointment because of the low

level of small savings. Dr. Dalton estimated that small savings would amount to £520 17.94, 1806, Australia 125, 125,50, New Zealand, 124.37, 125, South million in the full year, whereas the first six months produced only £180 million.

It the autumn savings campaign result falls short of official expectations, increased borrowing from the money market is inevitable, and Dr. Dalton may find difficulty in fulfilling the promise of further taxation relief.

New York Exchanges

New York, Nov. 20.
American, A/C Sterling 4.03, 4.03%, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03%, 4.03%, On Sweden 27.83 offered, France 844 traded, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Fice) 26.60, 27.00, Spain 9.25 offered, Portugal 4.04b, 4.06a, Australia 3.32%, New Zealand 3.25, South Africa 4.03% British East Africa 20.30, India 30.29, Shanghal 33.50, Argentino (Official) 29.77, Argentine (Free) 24.54 offered, Brazil 4.46, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 2.38, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.25, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 46.98, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.60n. Guatemala 100, Guatemala 100, Holland 37.78, Mexico 20.57, 20.61, Peru 15.50 offered, Uzuguay 56.00, 56.50, Venezuela, 29.90, Netherland West, Indies, 53.05, Dutch Guiana 53.35, Montreal on London 4.02. Montreal on New York 95.375. Swiss Bank Notes -rate 32.50 sellers, Belgium Franc 2.27%, 2.28%, Pound Notes 295,

CHICAGO WHEAT

Wheat established a new 26year neak. Cash wheat sold for 225. This is the highest since 1929. January wheat touched 213%. Wheat closed % to 1% higher.
Jan. 213, March 203%, May Corn closed % lower to 1/4 higher. Oats closed 4th lower to.

ALEXANDRIA

GOLD Alexandria, Nov. 20. Gold, per fine ounce Plastres Home Rails 88.8. Commodity

EXPORTS RECORD

London Nov. 21.
The Board of Trade announces that Britain's commercial exports in October hit. a record high of £86,500,000. Imports hit a postwar neak. -£123,400,000.

Over in Washington, the Commerce Department reported. American exports in September were the lowest of any month since the war ended, and blamed the maritime strike. September shipments: were valued at \$627 000,000 compared with \$859,-000,000 in August .- Associa-

hardly get new money provided (indirectly but really) by United LONGON' STOCK States investors while Poland continues in complete default of Exchange

settlement for her existing dollar debt is regarded by United States bond circles as reasonably satisfactory but they complain that Czechoslovakia is treating took a good share in the general Kennecott Copper 46, Montgomery M.V. NEWBROUGH her British bond-holders better than her United States bond France and Denmark, who requested \$500,000,000 and \$50,-

ed but closed generally firm. doubtedless get it since their Consols, 24%, 1945/75 99-3/16, bacco 39. Schenley 57%, Sears Conversion Loan, 34%, 115%, Roebuck 36%, Shell Oil 29%, War Loan, 34%, 707%, New War Socony Vacuum 14%, Southern S.S. reputation for honouring their obligations to external bond-Canton-Kowloon Railway Reorg, Loun, 5%, 1913 (London Iss) 47%, Crisp Loan, 5%, 1911 47, Hukuang Railway, 5%, 1911

27, Honan Railway, 5%, 1905 32%, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5%, 2714, Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 221/2. Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. 11-13/16, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corn 88, Lydenburg Estates 91/3, South Africa Townships 25/6, Selection Trust 40/714 South Africa Torbanites 12/ Canadian Pacific 17-3/16, Mexican Engles 15/44 .- Reuter.

London Silver approunce 63d

New York, Nov. 21. Industrials and rails led the stock market decline as the deadline approached for the bituminous coal shutdown. The trend was downward from the start but there were uncovered levels of support for a number of issues. Approximately 1,000,000 shares were traded.

The slow dealings reflected investors' calition in the face of the

Tobacco 834, Anaconda Copper 384, American Waterworks 154, Aviation Corporation 6 %, Baldwin Locomotive 184, Barnsdall Bethlehem Steel 89 4, Boeing Aircraft 18%, Borden Co. 47%, Canadian Pacific 214, J. I. Case 32%; Chrysler 82% Colgate 40, Com-Dealers gave their practically mercial Solvents 19%, Corn Proquested \$350,000,000 might be undivided attention to the indust ducts 69%, Dupont 171, Eastman ment, following the Government's 35%, General Motors 50, Goodannouncement of rail compensation 63%, Goodyear 52, Hometion terms, produced a long list of stake Mining 38, International Harvester 681. International Shippings were perhaps the Papper 464, International Tel & most prominent but all sections Tel 15%. Johns Manville 126, advance. Home rails saw de Ward 60, National Distillers 21%, creased activity but prices closed National Lead 30%, New York MV steady to firm! Giltedgeds in Central 15%, Packard Motors 6% many cases recovered their losses Pan-American Airways 12% of yesterday. The remainder of Pennsylvania R.R. 25 4. Radio the market was relatively neglect- | Corporation 914, Real Silk 174, Republic Steel 25%, Reynolds To-

Loan, 3%, 108%, Victory Bonds, Pacific 44%, Standard Brands 4% 123%, Saving Bonds, 3%, 37%, Standard Oil of Calif. 53%, 1955/5 108-5/16, Saving Bonds, Standard Oil of N. J. 64%, Stude-Agents: 3%, 1960/70 109-9/16, Saving baker, 19%, Union Bag 26%. Agents: Bonds, 37. 1965/75 111-5/16, Ger- Union Carbide 8914, U.S. Rubber T.S.S. "MAYON" man Loan, 7%, (Dawes), 10%, 50% U.S. Steel 69%, Westing Japanese Bonds, 5%, 1907 22, house 22%, Youngstown Sheet & 24. Tube 61.—Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 19. Frenchmen are to have a new ten-franc coin, which is to be put into circulation immediate ly, the Finance Ministry announced here today. The new coin, made of nickel. will carry on one side

woman's head crowned with a laurel wreath, representing the new born Fourth Republic. The reverse will bear the value of the coin and the motto: "Liberty, Equality, Fraterni-

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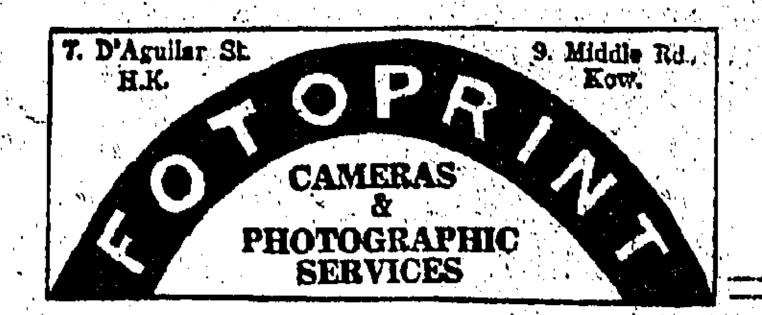
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ATS Girls Killed In Truck Smas

Feltham, Middlesex, Nov. 20.

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The girls came from an ATS - camp at Cranford, Middlesex, and were on their daily trip to cook breakfast for more three hundred soldiers at No. 1 REME workshops at Ashford, five miles away.

The injured were taken the Ashford County Hospital and detained.

The girls' lorry was Baid to have struck the stationary vehicle, swerved to the side of the road and swung round. The side was ripped off and girls were thrown out. rolice have been unable to find witnesses.

The girls killed are: Olive Frances Reynolds Elizabeth Ellen Lamb Derby: (20) of Durham; and, Brenda Gladys Yeoman (20) of Wis-

The injured are: Joan Whitman Reed (21) of Ramsgate; Eileen Spinns (20) of Hackney, London; Lily Wells (25) of Kilmarnock, and Jessie Mc-Donald (17) of Buckland Common, near Tring, Herts,-Reu-

STATEMENT ON HOUSING

molished quarters has also been (Continued from Page 1) "Government's proposal to co- adopted, the first portion of which ordinate all orders for building will be the crection of three nineat storey blocks of flats at Leighton length with the General Cham-Hill to accommodate 51 families. vice of the Chamber it has been owners by a Notice in the Press decided that it is preferable to on June 25, to notify the Director. enterprise without Government | plans, and difficulties. Only five ! control.

"To facilitate and encourage repair of houses in the Mount connection with property demo-Cameron Area, Government has tension of Kai Tak airfield. installed an emergency electricity generating plant which serves this district.

"It is only recently that significant quantities of new transport vehicles of all types have arrived ceived in consequence of Govern in the Colony and the supply is ment's offer, made on July 19, in still insufficient to meet all de- reply to a question in this Coun

cil, to consider the reconstruction "Since May, 20 senior and 19 of demolished properties on bethe half of the owners. subordinate members of technical staff of the Public Works Department have reported for tion of new buildings, Govern duty. The Department is, how- ment proposes to enquire from ever, still short of 25 senior and the owners of certain destroyed 30 subordinate members and is properties as to what their intentions are in the matter of rebuildthus hampered in its work. "As regards the housing of ing.

Government servants, Govern- "If it transpires that an owner ment has repaired, where possi- has no plans Government wil ble, existing quarters, of which consider whether the land should 144 flats or houses are now oc- be resumed and sold under a new cupied, with another 39 in pro- building covenant."

NATIONAL **ASSEMBLY**

Nanking, Nov. 20. The National Constitutional Assembly, China's Parliament. adjourned here today for 48 hours to permit the nomination of 172 candidates for the 55 seats on the Presidium of the Assembly.

The formal election to the Presidium is expected to take place at the general meeting tomorrow of 1,500 delegates of the Assembly.

It was reported in political circles today that the examination of the draft constitution for China had been completed and that copies were now being printed. "

Mr. Peng Hsueh-pel, Chinese Minister of Information, said today that there was "great possibility that the Social Democratic Party may take part in the National Assembly."---

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document and one in possession of the De-

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Kyoda Shigeru, master of the "Lisbon Maru'

being adjourned after a short sitting vester-

Difficulty In Finding Places IIIn Britain

The difficulties of securing places in United Kingdom Universities for students from the Colonies and other overseas territories have been the subject of a communication recently received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Universities and Colleges in the United Kingdom are being overwhelmed with applications for entry from students in the United Kingdom as well as from overseas.

For the current year, 90% of available places in all Universities and Colleges have been set aside for ex-service candidates, and while every consideration has been given to the claims of overseas students, priority has been given among them also to those who have been released from the services.

lack of space in schools which crowded to capacity.

It is not expected that the situation will be greatly improved

There is a particularly for the 1947-48 academic year, and therefore, only those with the strongest recommendations and medical and engineering qualification are likely to be successful in gaining admission to universities in the United King-

Apart from University Colleges. place very difficult to find places for algdents in tutorial colleges and polytechnics: students are therefore_strongly_advised to pursue their studies locally as fa an possible, and not to attempt to go the United Kingdom to pursue prematriculation atudies. Prematriculation studies will not come within the scope of any acholarahips available, and preference wil be given to those wishing to take up post-graduate work, or to those who have already had two or three years study at

n University. Every effort will be made to secure reasonable quota of vacancies for Colonial students in all faculties and institutions. but in order that this may be achieved. it is important that the total requirements should be known as early as possible. To this end, it is notified that all students wishing to study at universities in the United Kingdom in the academic year 1947-48, whether as private students or as Gavernment spousored should make application to the Director. of Education not later than Dec. 1, 1946, in the case of applicants for Oxford or Major Vine applied for leave than Jan, 15, 1947, in the case of all other universities and colleges. In the case of Government servants applying for scholarships, applications should be sub mitted through the Head of the Dept.

which the individual is serving. Information Wanted No candidate abould mostpone his appli cation to await the result of any School

Certificate, Matriculation or other examination; but a statement should be added to the effect that the result of the examination has not yet been received. applicant will be considered who is not in possession of the following minimum reholastic qualffications:

Either (a) University of Hong Konst Matriculation with at least two languages. or (b) Oxford and Cambridge School Certificate with five credits. All applicants must submit the follow-

ing information: b. Date of Birth.

Nationality. d. Religion.

c. Name and address of Full details of previous educational record including certificates, diplomes or degrees obtained and public examination; laken and nassed with names of subjects taken and credits obtained.... Full details of proposed course of stud including qualifications desired and sub

iccia to be taken. No Guarantee

The name of the University which ap plicant wishes to atlend. Alternative should be given us it is not in all cases needbly to guarantee that the student will be admitted to the University of his choice. With the application should be tent originals of examination and other certificates, medical certificate of fitness two character certificates, one of which should be from the head of the school or college last attended by the applicant. and a photograph. Scholarship and library students will

in under the aunervision of the Director of Colonial Scholars while they are the United Kingdom. Every student should. on arrival, communicate with the Director irt once at the Colonial Office Welfare Department, Kinnsird House, Pall Mai East. London, S.W.I. All the necessary advice and amistance will be given by that Department, Allowances and other payments to Government or Government rmmerced acholers will be made by the The situation in regard to accommoda-

"on of students is extremely difficult throughout the United Kingdom, and while every endeavour will be made by the Director of Colonial Scholars, with the satistance of the Victoria League residents Ruresu, and other agencies, to · Hain suitable accommodation for . dents, no miarantee can be given in verand, and students must be prepared to tut up with austerity conditions, particuprosecution and defence might it is not possible to reserve accommoda-

Three of the seven Nazi leaders sentenced to imprisonment by the International Militory Tribunal at Nuernberg are tonight confirmed that the plane in a "seriously had" physical bad still not been sighted by the condition, reliable United States | observation aircraft, which in-Army sources disclosed here cluded five United States Army yesterday,

Nuernberg, but probably will be would be: "Skies heavily overnicved to their new permanent cast; snow possible. home in Berlin's Spandau pri-

Playing A New Tune

Prague, Nov. 20. The Czechoslovak Government has prepared a declaration of principles, determining its future foreign trade policy and setting out the Cabinet's decisions on compensation for Ameriinvestments |

dustry, it was learned!

The declaration which is be made public this week, expected to facilitate the continuation of the Czech-American trade talks but whether it wil prompt the United States State Department to reverse its earlier suspension of the \$50,000,000 credit to Czechoslovakia is considered doubtful.

The Czech Cabinet is understood to be ready to honour all genuine dollar investments and this decision is taken to apply to all other foreign investments. It is also believed to be very interested now in obtaining a loan from the International and to hope that the United States will not "veto"

the Czech application. Reuter.

Rugger In Oxfordshire (By J. P. Jordan)

In no part of the country does enthusiasm run higher, nor is Rugby football in a healthier state, than in Oxfordshire, one of the four countries seeking admission to the County Championship. Seventeen "live" clubs and 12 schools are now affiliated to the Oxfordshire Union.

Of these, Banbury are in a war side, E. W. Sidwell, wonderfully strong position, the Forbes, and G. P. Vinton, the this country since the Oxfordshire Nomads are back captain, are still in harness. on a pre-war basis with three on a pre-war basis with three It is good news to learn that The matches will take place at teams out every week, and the the game is being successfully the Empire Pool. Wembley: Com-Oxford Exiles, who have A. M. revived in East Kent where the peting will be Donald Budge, Stobie, last year's Blue, as Dover, Canterbury and Ashford Bobbie Riggs, Miss Alice Marble match secretary, field two.

Banbury, who also have full fixture lists for two sides, kept going during the war and thus earned the gratitude of the thousands of Service men going ahead again." the district. In the six seasons 1939-45 the club played

The club have ensured that local boys leaving school will not be lost to the rame, and much of the credit for their success is due to G. H. Field, president for six seasons; G. Clark. zealous secretary; A. P. Bowran G. C. Lester, and D. G. Woodward, the team secretaries, and S. H. Pitt, the popular captain. Mill Hill's Two XVs

Mill Hill, having lost their ground at Radnor Hall Country Club, Elstree, are now playing at Watford Spur-road, Edg ware. Matches have been ranged for two fifteens. No official request for a loan opponents including Harrow has yet been made by Prague Barnet, Harpenden, Finchley preliminary soundings Osterley, and Ealing whom they been undertaken" - defeated in an exciting game on | Saturday | Three of their pre-

Paris, Nov. 20.

'Another British plane, an RAF

mand, was sent to check on the

The RAF Dakota which sighted

the wreckage heard of the crash

when it landed at Istres yester-

"We took off at 1520 hours or

Tuesday to search for the air

craft. After circling for some

time above the Alps at between

eventually spotted in rapidly fail-

ing daylight, a faint red winking

ight high on a mountain ridge.

We could not go low enough to

make out the wreckage or the

"The French authorities then

rang up a village near our 'fix'

and the villagers said they had

Calcutta, Nov. 21.

Mr. Gandhi's followers wept to

day as he left for Arirampur, a

riot devastated village of Eastern

Bengal where Moslems are in the

majority, with no guard against

before he set out that he had de-

cided on this "new experiment in

an effort to bring about peace be-

Asked if he was not afraid of hooligans, Mr. Gandhi said: "I

recognise none as hooligans or

all are hooligans, some more some

tween Hindus and Moslems."

the technique of non-violence" in

attacks by rioters.

heard the crash."-Reuter.

people. We then returned

latres. We were the first

one and two thousand feet.

member of the crew said:

Lancaster of the Bomber

Unconfirmed reports from Lyons stated tonight

The reports added that the General Commanding

"Glacier de L'Etendard."

immediately.

that emergency cases of this kind

frontier regulations, but with

reasonable flexibility of the local

Customs or frontier authorities.

t should have been possible to

allow the French rescue party to]

Latest reports today, stated

Bardonecchia district late

that there was visibility of

that a snowstorm was raging in

afternoon. A statement

the navigator of a search plane

thirty miles, but that referred to

the position this morning, since

when conditions have greatly

It was disclosed tonight that

Generals Snavely and Tate, of

the United States Army, whose

wives are among the thirteen

passengers stranded in the Alps

took part personally in the search

today in a B-17 Flying Fortress.

The Flying Fortress is now be-

ing supplied with oxygen for

General intendato renew their

search tomorrow, leaving at dawn.

On High Peak

at the airport this afternoon:

"I can tell you nothing about the crash. All the information will

have to come from the United

States Forces, European Theatre. Headquarters, Frankfurt

A radioed position of the force-

landed Dakota suggests that it is

somowhere on a high mountain

peak five miles due north of the

village of Oulx. A telephone

call from the search headquarters

The French Meteorological

that in the Hantes Alpes Do-

at Grenoble to the Orly airport

high altitude flying and the two !

by the Dakota's forced landing,

Poor Visibility

are not provided for in

pursue their mercy mission.

the :

deteriorated.

that a second plane, believed to be Danish, had

crashed on the Massif des Grandes Rousses-

the mountainous range along the Franco-

Italian border—near the glacier known as

the French troops at Chambery had ordered a

search and that parties had left for the spot

Meanwhile, the French Foreign, sport command plane—a Dakots

Office, commenting on the report on a routing freight run from

that French search parties seek: Rome to Britain—sighted the

ing the 13 passengers stranded wreckage of the American Dakota,

Briancon when an American position as 45 degrees 3 minutes

Dakota plane crash-landed yes- | North, 6 degrees 30 minutes east,

terday, were held up, said that if (Radio locations in contact with

this was the case this must be the grounded plane placed the

due to local Italian officialism. | wreckage at 45 degree 10 minutes

A Foreign Office official said North and 6 degrees 10 minute:

East).

location.

locate it.

the mountains north of and gave the grounded plane's

Display

It is good news to learn that Wanderers, the two latter dating back over 60 years, and teams from the collieries held sway. The colliery teams have not yet in | resumed, but the town clubs are

For their first home match for seven seasons, against the College, Dover invited Capt. G. A. Walker, the old international to referee, and such Cooke and the Mixed. Doubles is their keenness that they intend organising a seven-a-side tournament at the end-of the season, as in the old days.

Old Rutlishians, now in their 24th season, led off against two of their strongest opponents. Metropolitan Police and Middlesex Hospital, both of whom won. But the Rutlishians profited by the experience gained, after beating a weakened Stortfordian team they defeated London Hospital in a fine game. The Rutlishians were another club to function throughout the war with the result that shortly they will be running a team, as do the Saracens, whose captain, A. Turner, and G Evans, their Bridgend centre, picked for the Middlesex

Brisbane

Brisbane, Nov. 20. The M.C.C. cricketers arrived here after a tedious 20-hour train

Walter Hammond and Captain Any other morrow, when it is expected they will announce the team to meet Queensland, beginning on Novem-

dain seems to be following the cricketers around. Brisbane has been without rain for six months: but now the official forecast predicts showers early next week.—

Test Team Brisbane, Nov. 21.

With only the Oucensland match remaining before the first Test, attention has been turned to the probable England Test team, which is likely to be chosen from 14 players, with Fishlock, Langridge and Hardstaff omitted. The amount of indoor gymnasium training done by Voce and Pollard suggests that they will be the opening bowlers but a good performance by Bedser against Queensland may compel his in-

a lot of time with Bert Oldfield, Federation of Football Associa-Australia's great wicket-keeper, tions, which now includes in the who has presented Evans with the | ruling bodies of all nations, stated best set of gloves from his own M. Jules Rimet. President of the sports outfitters shop. The M.C.C. International Federation: tonight. are encountering the hottest M. Rimet said he had received a weather since arriving in Austra-i telegram from the Soviet Feder-

finger, the result of a blow received from Lindwall's first ball Jast Tuesday, but hopes to play tomorrow.—Reuter. M.C.C. Team

Brisbane, Nov. 21. Queensland beginning tomorrow

will be chosen from Hammond, to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 Yardley, Gibb, Bedser. Washbrook, Ikin, Hardstaff, Smith, Wright, Evans, Hutton; Comp- 12.32 p.m.-London Plano Accordage ton and Edrich.-Reuter.

HOME RUGGER London, Nov. 20.

Rugby football results of games played today:— Rugby Union: Aldershot Services 6 United Services 0. Middlesex Hospital 11 Royal Air Force 11. United Hospitals O'Edinburgh

County Championahip: North Midlands 13 East Midlands Surrey 9 Eastern Counties 3

leas. I have got the conviction horse, Dornot, in the Manchester Handican last Saturday is not an service in my present body. Ha serious as first thought. will keep me from all harm". An x-ray examination feverled All Gandhi's followers at Ka- no fracture of the fetlock, but he An x-ray examination revealed

Champs

London, Nov. 20. Three former Wimbeldon champions are coming to England in January to play in the first exhibition matches in

clubs, together with the Thanet and Mrs. Charles Hare (Mary,

championship in 1037 and 1938. In the latter year he also carried off the championships of the United States, France and Australia: a feat unique in the history of the same.

pion in 1939; when he also won the Men's Doubles with EnT with Alice Murble. Miss Marbia won the Singles 1939 championship and was acclaimed the greater est woman player since Suzanne.

Mrs. Hare played in the Wightman Cup matches for Britain in 1936 and 1937.—Reuter.

A 12-a-side cricket match etween Army teams representing Hong Kong and Kowloon will be played on the KCC ground on Sunday, starting at a.m. The teams will be as follows:---

Hong Kong: Maj. Rowley, Cant. Ozorio, Lt. Chamber, Lt. Phelps, QMS Andrews, L/Col Wellings, Sgt Harrap, Sig. Cockerill, Cpl Phelps, Sig. Jones. Pie Young, Ptc Donnelly Kowloon:-Capt. Wadiow. Lt. Phillips, Cpl Tarrant, L'Cpl L/Cpl Eardley, Sig. Tierney, Geldard. Sig. Kennedy. Sig. journey, compared with the press Holder, Pte Hill, Pte Pauley. party's two and a half hours by Pte Potterton and A. A. N.

Howard, manager of the team, enthusiasts are requested to travelling by car, are due to- contact Major Rowley at the

K.C.C. BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the K.C.C. in a lawn bowls match against Club de Recrelo on Sunday. November 24, at the K.C.C. starting, at, 3.15 p.m.: F. Goodwin (skip), C. Dowman, R.E. Lec. V.C. Labrum, E.C.

Fincher (skip). A.E.P. Guesti-. Atienza. J. Leonard: H. Bebbington (skip), T. Lock, F.E. Skinner, R. Leigh: T.W. Carr (skip), A. Spary, J. Hempsey, J. Castman.

SOVIET JOINS

Paris, Nov. 20. The Soviet Football Federation While in Sydney, Evans spent has joined the International ation asking to join the inter-Hutton has a badly bruised national body.—Reuter.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting M.C.C. team against on a frequency of 845 kilberclas and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 n.m., also on 9.52 megacycles. 12.10 p.m.—Daily Programms Summary.

Band and Sam Browns. 1,10 p.m. Orchestral Interlude.

Warlety. 1,15 p.m. Light Symphony Orchestra: 2.00 p.m - Close Down, 6.80 p.m -- Artie Shaw and Hu Orthos-

7.00 p.m. London Transcription Ber wice: "Grand Hotel" Albert Sandier and "Palm Court" Orchestra. 7.30 p.m,-Programme of "Olde English" Bongs and Music. 6.00 p.m .- London Relay: News.

\$.15 p.m .- "Romance and Rhythm" \$.10 p.m. - Variety Requests. ... 9.30 p.m London Transcription Set vices The English Thestre No. 10 . Musical Comedy

9.45 p.m .- De Groot and His Orchestes, 10.00 p.m London Raley | News. The mishap to the French 10.05 p.m Cavalleria Losicens La

11.00 mm -Close Down. Printed and published for the

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of the present situation in Pales tine, it was stated. Soon after the interview Shertok left Jerusalem for Tel-Aviv.-- Associated Press.

to prove the document which gress of repair. Such repairs have had been received from Japan and which might prove mater ial to the case. The application was granted. Mr. Takahashi, for the defence, stated that he studied the Japanese copy of the document received. This document appeared to be somewha

to recall Commander Ellis, R.N.

similar to a document which he himself had received. leave such importation to private of Building Rehabilitation of their cept that there, were certain important, variations. Major Vine said that the applications were made in res-Civil Servants Housing ponse to this invitation, four for original document was in posfinancial assistance and one in session of the International Prosecution Section. The document had been certified by a i

> Major Vine, had no reason to one case a loan has been arrangdoubt the exactitude of the Takahashi expressed "No applications have been re wish that arrangements might? be made for the original document to be obtained and sent

responsible officer and he,

to Hong Kong. "No Doubts

Major Vine said that defence had concealed the existence of the document which they had received, holding, no doubt that it would not assist them. A suggestion was ther put forward by Major Vine to obviate the possibility of any undue delay and the Court was closed for consideration of the

-On re-assembling, the President announced that the Court was of the opinion that in view of the fact that neither the prosecution nor the defence regarded the document as absclutely essential, it should not grant any very lengthy journment in order to bring the original of the document or witnesses from Japan, which would entail undue delay

finishing the case. Undue Delay On the other hand, the Court was prepared to grant an ad journment in order, that the agree upon a line of action sug- | tion in advance. gested by the Prosecuting Officer, namely, that the document i in possession of Mr. Takabashi Three tion compared with the translation in possession of the Prosecution. The prosecution could
then decide what steps it intended to take in respect to the document, leaving it to the Court to come to a final decision. Hearing was then adjourned

till this morning. SHERTOK SEES CUNNINGHAM

Jerusalem, Nov. 21. The Palestine High Commissloper, General Bir Alan Cunningham, yesterday received Mosho Shertok, recently released head of the Jewish Agency. Their talk covered all aspects

The names of the zillnz prisoners were not revealed. All are now confined at partment tomorrow the weather

aircraft from Orly,

Bureau in Paris forecast tonight that as long as God wants my

General Snavely said on arrival Technique

going singly or in small groups ment.

girkhil will follow his example by is suffering from ruptured liga- proprietors. The Newspaper's son within two weeks.—Asso- Meenwhile it was learned here to live in other Moslem villages Dornot is now undergoing treat. James Krates. Windows House ciated Press Reuter, late tonight that an RAP tran- of Eastern Behgal.-Reuter, ment at Newmarket -- Reuter,